SEVEN CENTS

SHRUGS AT RUSS DRILLS'



Chef Judy And Chow Line

The early bird may get the worm but if you're a robin belonging to Judy Everett you have to get in line to get anything to eat at all. Judy, the 81/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Everett of 626 So. 48th, is shown feeding her 7 young robins, (from left: Robin, Bobin, Tobin, Lolly, Polly, Dolly and Molly). The little birds which had blown out of their nests were found in 2 groups. Judy found 3 of them on July 2 and the rest on July 10. She has been feeding the large hungry family on bread, milk, tomatoes, Soviet Union supported the invitation that brought the fruits, worms, hamburger and bacon. The robins soon will proposal and the United States Marines ashore. have to learn to feed themselves, according to Judy, as she opposed it. plans to release them when they learn how to fly. (Star

July's Been WET

SHOWERS TO ADD ONTO 2-INCH RAIN

More scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast ceived only .61 inches. for Nebraska Friday and Friday night, following showers amounted to 4.38 and last dent Nasser of the United 50 cents a bottle. which brought about 2 inches year it increased to 6.05. The Arab Republic in making his

Beatrice area after that city got 21/2 inches of rain.

Most of the flooding was in east part of town and along with last year's 14.33. Memorial Drive, one of the city's low spots.

Fairbury-Barneston

Besides Beatrice and Fairbury, better than 2-inch rains Auburn, Harbine and Superi-

late Wednesday and early here reached a moderate 78. Showers continued Thursday night at Sidney.

Latest rainfall throughout Nebraska as reported by the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Tele- locket brooch and 27,005 shares treasurer's account as of July

graph Co. included:

Lincoln
Loup City
Malcolm
Nebraska City
Nelson
Norfolk
North Platte
Omaha
Osceola Roca St. Paul St. Paul Seward Sidney Sprague Stromsburg Superior Sutton Syracuse Tecumseh Upland Waknoo

Lemon 'n Lime Cake

July, 1958 may soon become, the month, rainfall here has the wettest July in Lincoln amounted to 7.90 inches, just .18 inch less than the all-time while the council was dealing ran. Although pro-Chamoun talks between Lloyd and Sec-round of conferences. On With nearly 2 weeks left in high for the month, recorded

Weather Bureau, the average anon's government. Lincoln rainfall totals 3.10

that there has been a sharp tical. increase in rainfall in Lincoln

In 1956 the total for July which brought about 2 inches of rain to many spots in the state early Thursday.

Slight flooding was reported Slight plooding was reported occurred in 1936 when only .08

Which brought about 2 inches most dry July, according to the Weather Bureau's recording to the Weather Bure

inches of rain fell here. city's total rainfall for the scattered areas in the north- year to 19.74 inches compared

Old Problem

Luray, Va. (A)-Rangers in from outside a country? The Big Blue was also ex- Shenandoah National Park pected to be over its banks in reported the recurrence of an not deal with indirect aggresthe Fairbury area and at old problem. Bears are still sion, the United Nations will Barneston Friday. Fairbury chewing up the redwood signs break up. This could surely received 2.09 inches of rain which say "don't feed the be the rock on which this or-

fell at Guide Rock, Hebron, INVENTORY OF TREASURY Lincoln received 1.19 inches TURNS UP \$118,596,505

Thursday and temperatures . . . And Shotgun, Flashlight, Watch, Ring, Etc.

light, suitcase, gold band ring, fund. pocket watch and fob, cigarette lighter, a locket ring, of defunct oil stock are in- 12, showed these items:

cluded in the items over which

Incidentally, she also is watchdog over some \$118,596,tory completed by State Auditor Ray C. Johnson.

The "hard" goods itemized at the beginning of this story came to the State of Nebraska as escheat estate personal esta property from 2 persons who than 600 warrants. died without leaving wills or

sold, the funds from the sale time! Orange, Lemon & Lime Detroit

A 16-gauge shotgun, flash- the state's permanent school

report, the inventory of the

Cash and cash items on Mrs. Bertha Hill became hand, \$281,810.52; cash in "keeper of the keys" when banks, \$29,313,115.05; bank colshe was named state treas- lateral (represents the 110% collateral banks must put up in order to receive deposits of state funds) \$37,989,500; in-505.44, according to the invensafekeeping, \$51,012,079.87, an the escheat estate personal in. Total 1958 precipitation to date property, listed at no value. in Mrs. Hill's first full day on

Triple-Fruit Sherbet

If the items can ever be It's Meadow Gold Sherbet would be turned over to the -your favorites all in 1 pack-

UNITED STATES CHARGES:

U.N. Could Fall Apart

Lodge Claims Red Plot To Take Over Middle East Must Be Halted By United Nations

United Nations, N. Y. (A) - The United States warned Thursday the U. N. may collapse if it fails to cope with a master plot to take over the Middle East by indirect aggres-

U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge delivered the warning in the 11-nation U. N. Security Council. But late Thursday night the council decided to delay action until Friday on rival U. S. and Soviet Middle East resolutions.

... Guns Unfired

Beirut, Lebanon (A)— Many

liament Thursday were re-

rines in Lebanon.

complaints.

Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev demanded that the council approve his resolution calling for immediate with-drawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan. He said he would ask for an emerhe would ask for an emergency session of the 81-nation Marines General Assembly if the council turns down the resolution.

U.S. sources said the United States would favor Assembly Increase action if the Russians veto a U.S. proposal for an international military force to replace U.S. troops in Lebanon. The situation was compli-

cated by a dispute over the pro-western members of Parfuture role of the U.N. obseeking to stop flow of outside aid to the rebels.

Opposed

that activities of the observer include deputies normally

The observer group itself landings to President Eisenrecommended to the U.N. that hower and to the U.N. He its size be increased to 200 claimed that a majority in has appealed to both western day to continue the virtually and it be given an unspecified Parliament back his protest powers for help in averting non-stop talks that began withnumber of "unarmed troops" and said he plans to call a what he calls a plot similar in minutes after the British for direct night-and-day pa- special session to consider the to that one that overthrew secretary's plane landed here trolling of the frontier.

Japan, meanwhile, criticized the United States for thirds of the entire Parliament sending troops into Lebanon have lined up behind Ossey-followed 4 hours of intensive concluded his first day's with charges that President and pro-West, some com- retary of State Dulles. The emerging from the State De-Nasser's United Arab Repub- plained Lebanon's independ- British Foreign Secretary flew partment he told newsmen he

Ambassador Koto Matsudaira urged the withdrawal of Many merchants in the cap-The Bureau's records show U.S. forces as soon as pracital rejoiced over new cus- In a joint statement refer- the talks will be resumed Fri-

since 1955, when the city re- at 9:30 a.m. EST Friday.

Cairo Papers Lodge did not refer to Presi-

"Make no mistake about it, moun succeeding himself as my colleagues. History will President. They deny they hold us responsible. We can are backed by the United Auditorium Advisors July rains have brought the my colleagues. History will President. They deny they not avoid an answer to the Arab Republic of President question: Is the United Na- Nasser and insist they tions to condone subversion are only an internal political in plain clothes controlled opposition.

> "If the United Nations canganization could founder.'

The Weather

ight, Watch, Ring, Etc.

he state's permanent school rund.

Complete Inventory
According to the auditor's report, the inventory of the report, the inventory of the report.

separate government. They

the U.N. and the settlement

of the U.S. intervention ques-

93 71 Miami 88 80 hoped that a new manager The other committee mem-79 70 could be selected in early bers are Mrs. Richard W. 74 65 New York 79 70
89 56 Philadelphia 78 70
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For his training before Jewell Today's Chuckle
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Both were recently re-approblems in life is getting Denver Des Moines Fort Worth 68c at Wendelin Baking Co. Board of Educational Lands age! Get ½-gals. from your Kansas City Los Angeles 80 60 Washington Winnipes 92 75 leaves.

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Bristish Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrive at the White House for an important conference with President Eisenhower. The British diplomat flew to Washington to confer with top United States officials on the stormy Middle East situation.

U.S. Backs British Move Into Jordan

... Ike, Selwyn Lloyd Confer posture in the Middle East. A anxious House of Commons

Washington (P)-President Eisenhower and British Foreign server group now in Lebanon ported rallying to speaker Secretary Selwyn Lloyd Thursday reviewed British-American Adel Osseyran in opposition military moves in the seething Middle East and reported "a to the landings of U.S. Ma-close identity of views."

The 2 leaders met in an hour-long emergency confer-A quick check of the mem- ence at the White House as the United States proclaimed its Sweden formally proposed bership indicated that these support of Bristish troop landings in pro-West Jordan.

This country emphasized group be suspended while U.S. friendly to President Camille that no American forces will ing them assistance requested Thursday morning, in a one "Of course there are danforces are in Lebanon. The Chamoun but now opposing his be sent to join British para- by their lawful governments." troop units in Jordan's capital of Amman for the time Osseyran has protested the being at least.

Iraq government last Mon-shortly before noon. One report said almost two-

According to the local lic is trying to overturn Leb-Weather Bureau, the average anon's government.

| According to the local lic is trying to overturn Leb-been infringed on by the land-| American - British military talks'' on the Middle East

Integrity

tomers. The Marines, their ring particularly to Jordan day

Richard W. Chapin was

Other newly-elected officers

The committee formally ac-

cepted "with regret" the

resignation of Don Jewell as

auditorium business manager

and announced selection of his

successor would not begin un-

Jewell, who has held the

post since the auditorium's

opening in 1957, is leaving

about Nov. 1 to become man-

ager of the new Portland

(Ore.) Recreation-Exposition

Approximately 15 applica-

tions, including 10 from Lin-

coln, have been received so

far since Jewell's resignation

be received and the selection

Full Group

phases of the screening of

membership would act in all tion in 1956.

A spokesman said it was the year" for 1956.

was disclosed last week.

til after Aug. 15.

Center.

The opposition leaders met named chairman of the Audi-

and reportedly left up in the torium Advisory Committee at

waiting for future moves in are John Curtiss, vice chair-

air the question of forming a its meeting Thursday.

Lloyd and Dulles, ac-

Jordna's young Kig Hussien State Department late Thurs-

About 71/2 hours after his situation.

The State Department said

The Council will meet again guns unfired are dug in and Lebanon Eisenhower and Diplomatic reports from around International Airport Lloyd reported they discussed overseas indicated the proand along Beirut's gold coast the combined efforts of their Egyptian rebels who seized and are buying soda pop at governments to "assure the the traq government Monday independence and integrity of were in firm control of most Rebel leaders also opposed these 2 small countries by giv- of the nation.

. . . 15 Applications For Manager

Advisory Committee.

Chapin was named Lincoln's

A Pentagon spokesman dismissed Soviet troops, tank and plane maneuvers in the area north of Iran, historic Mideast invasion route, as part of the Russian "propaganda campaign." Despite this feeling, the United States rammed more positions and sent 50 jet warplanes winging over beleaguered Jordan in an admit-led show of force. The Defense Department Decision guered Jordan in an admitted show of force.

'AGGRESSION'

Soviet government news-

paper Izvestia called for

'immediate and resolute

steps to defend the nation-

al independence of Arab

states and to stop aggression started by the United

States and other colonial

against Arab countries for

they were there." The jet

The Defense Department al-

protection from Germany, was

poised as a "reserve force"

To Aid British If Neded

Adana in southern Turkey.

powers.

a long time."

Jordan River.

London (Friday) (A)—The

West Beefs Up

In Middle East

Nuclear-Armed 6th Fleet Units

Drop Anchor Off Beirut

From Press Dispatches Washington-The Defense Department said Thursday it

does not consider Soviet forces massed along the Iranian bor-

der a threat to American and British troops in the Middle

Armed Might

spokesman told reporters the only thing unusual about the Russian maneuvers "is the fact that they were announced by the Moscow government." ...In Commons Posture Improved

The United States was rapidly improving its defense London (P) — The tense and powerful striking force of the -with Labor Party leaders nuclear-armed U.S. 6th Fleet, voicing fears of a third world including the super aircraft war-Thursday night voted carrier Saratoga, dropped an- approval of the British govchor off Beirut, Lebanon. ernment's movement of troops More than 50 warplanes into Jordan.

swept off the Saratoga's flight With each party rigidly deck and sped over revolt- controlling each member's threatened Jordan, where ballot, the vote was on strict British paratroopers landed party lines, 314-251.

hour and 10-minute maneuver. gers," Prime Minister Harold The Navy, which announced Macmillan said in reply to companied by their military the flight, said the planes the most solemn and readvisers, hurried back to the went up to "let it be known strained debate in Britain's postwar history.

"If there were not dangers it would not have been difficult to make this decision."

'Danger' Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell noted that the Soviet Union has now begun troop maneuvers near Soviet borders with Iran and Tur-

Gaitskell said there is dan-The newspaper charged ger of an involvement of So-"it is quite clear that the viet and western forces in the United States has been pre-Middle East. paring its aggress ion

Drivers fighters and bombers flew low fighters and bombers, flew low along the west bank of the Nix Bus of 1,600 U.S. Army paratroopers, airlifted under jet fighter protection from Commercial

... Strike Still On Lincoln Star Special

at a secret American base at Omaha - American Trailways drivers and employes A spokesman said they voted rejection of a new concould be used to bolster Brit- tract negotiated in Omaha ish troops in Jordan if a de- earlier this week, F. C. Powcision were reached to put ers, union general executive U.S. forces in that country. board member revealed early

Command's composite strik- tion of the pact and 202 for ing force, which left U.S. bas- acceptance with the Omaha es, had been sent to Europe area the only one generally to support Middle East oper- favoring the contract, Powers

while, that about 800 Marines 400 drivers and 225 hourlyhad been flown from C a m p paid employes in 28 states LeJeune, N.C., to the Mediterwill continue. ranean to serve as individual

replacements in 'he 5,000-man force assigned to protect the eral Mediator E. S. Jackson will press for resumption of Other Marines were being negotiations between comloaded aboard ships in the Le- pany and union officials. "It's Jeune area, presumably for up to the company now," dispatch to the Middle East. Powers said.

pointed to 6-year terms by the mer stock Tall Girl Dresses back some of

Hussein Makes Offer RICHARD W. CHAPIN Jordan's youthful King Hus- The new contract called for . chairman of Auditorium sein was reported willing to a basic mileage rate of 7.45 move his famed Arab Legion cents for drivers with an adtion general manager and forces into Iraq in a bold ditional 3 mills based on the Applications will continue to vice-president of the Stuart move to reverse the revolt cost of living index, Powers process will not begin before Investment Co., succeeds Phil provided he got British-Amer- said. Hardy, who served as audi-Britain's Foreign Secretary 9 cents per mile basic wage;

Lebanese government.

The committee said its full for 2 terms since its organiza- of State Dulles, who conferred cents per mile. stood to be cautiously weigh- sic mileage rate for drivers ing the potential impact of and salary changes for gaapplicants and the interviewapplicants and the interviewoutstanding young man of such a fateful military move, ragemen were listed as main especially in view of Russia's reasons for the contract reand Egypt's support of the fusal.

The Pentagon also disclosed Friday morning. that units of the Tactical Air The vote was 284 for rejec-The Navy disclosed, mean- Thus, the 18-day strike of

The assumption is that Fed-

Union officials had asked a

torium committee chairman Selwyn Lloyd and Secretary they are presently paid 7.15 here Thursday, were under- Dissatisfaction with the ba-

now ¼ off!—Adv. pay after he takes it home.

MASSIVE **BUILDUP IS** CONTINUING

... In Middle East

Amman, Jordan (A) - Britain rushed 2,000 paratroopers to Jordan Thursday to help young King Hussein face up to new threats to his throne. The British thus joined the United States in a massive military buildup in the smoul-

dering middle east. King Hussein asked for the British help, charging President Nasser's United Arab Republic had plotted to over throw feared a pro-

Nasser coup n e which cousin, King King Hussein Faisal II, in Iraq Monday. That coup sent the Middle East to its present

The Soviet Union massed land, sea and air forces along its southern frontiers and announced maneuvers will begin Friday in areas bordering Turkey and Iran.

There were more than 8,000 anon, Jordan and Turkey.

1,000 In Turkey

than 1,000 paratroopers in Tur- their report. key, the United States sent 2 aircraft carriers, a heavy cruiser and 16 destroyers into Lebanese waters. There they joined 25 other units of the U.S. 6th Fleet. The French cruiser De Grasse anchored only sent here to get facts." The Royal Novy off Beirut. The Royal Navy sent the 43.000-ton carrier Eagle into the eastern Medi- bell, liaison officer for space ing under construction at

More U.S. paratroopers were being flown to the Middle East from their NATO bases in West Germany and reinforcements were on the way for the German bases Halt In Hearing from the United States.

submarine squadron, 3 de Washington (A)—Sen. Wayne He said a general report on Del Lienemann that he did Carlos Mangel, is totally reroyer squadrons and an am- Morse the eastern Mediterranean.

Plot Reported

dan's frontiers. Macmillan said Hussein also had asked the United States its support of British intervention in Jordan, but officials said Washington decided ate is in session.

Jordan now. British government sources said the paratroopers flew over Israel to Amman, Jordan, with permission of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion. While Israel has feuded with Jordan, it fears Nasser's Arab nationalism far more.

3 Men Feared AF Jet Crash

Washington 'A' - The Air Force said Thursday night Rita Ficke, 15-year-old Omathat an RB66 jet reconnais- ha girl, has identified Larry sance bomber with 3 men D. Jackson as the man who aboard, crashed in the Atlan- fatally shot Joseph D. Dixon tic ocean in the area of the of Omaha Sunday night.

Shaw Air Force Base, South Bernard J. Ficke, made the Carolina, to "a base in Eur- identification as Jackson was

pasian, reported it saw a Walsh said. crash at latitude 34 degrees The 36-year-old Jackson, 10 minutes north, longitude 23 Negro apartment janitor degrees, 40 minutes west. from Omaha, pleaded inno-Two of its lifeboats searched cent to a charge of murder the area along with 4 planes in the shooting of the 18-yearfrom Lajes Field in the old Dixon.

The Air Force said that dell ordered Jackson held wreckage including a Mae without bond. West lifejacket identified as belonging to a crewman was recovered by the ship.

The search for the 3 men in the crew will be continued in the morning, the Air Force said.

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Local VA Office Honored

Samuel S. Faires, head of the Lincoln Adjudication Division of the Veterans Administration, receives an award plaque from Leonard W. Goulde, area field director of the department of veterans benefits. Lincoln received 2nd place from among 67 district adjudication divisions in the nation. The award was presented for office efficiency, adherence to standards and utilization of man power. (Star

2 VA Officials Leave With Building Analysis

. . . But No Recommendations

Sent Tuesday

No Statement

Crash Near Mead

Lincoln Star Special

miles southwest of Mead.

in a Wahoo hospital.

n serious condition.

regional office.

the VA office in Lincoln.

Two Veterans Administra- Robert J. Lamphere, acting tion officials, who made a de- VA deputy administrator by U.S. and British troops in Leb- tailed study of the former Monday. State Farm Mutual building at 10th and O as possible new Lamphere sent the 2 men quarters for the Lincoln VA here Tuesday following a con-With 3,400 Marines already regional office, were to return ference with a Lincoln deleashore in Lebanon and more Friday to Washington with gation leading efforts to keep

"The report will be a de- The State Farm building tailed analysis of the building, with 4 floors and a mezzanine but will contain no recommen- has 23,787 square feet of floor dation," said Leonard W. space and 8,000 square feet Goulde, area field director for in a usable basement.

Goulde and E. Kelley Camp- feet in the new Federal Buildwill submit their report to there.

Morse Forces Britain already has a On Passport Bill

(R-Ore) phibious warfare squadron in forced the Senate Foreign Re- at 14th and N would also be that one of his deputies work Valverde is one of the most lations Committee to suspend made. This building also was full-time with the Lincoln Po- honest girls I've ever met." hearings on a bill which would suggested as possible quar- lice Dept. (which would as- Meinhardt said he's making Prime Minister Macmillan permit the State Department ters.

quest to head off a plot fused he took advantage of a Sen-connection with his assigned law enforcement handling of to explode Thursday against ate rule to win a delay at work as field director for the the Charles Starkweather the young monarch's govern- least until next week. The rule 15-state area. said a committee may not He said Syrian troops were meet, except by unanimous Trio Injured In seen marching toward Jor- consent of the Senate, when the Senate is in session.

By raising an objection, Morse was able to delay another hearing until Monday for troops. The U.S. announced morning. He can raise further were injured in a 2-car acci- he believes he can not spare objections whenever the Sendent Thursday afternoon, 11/2 a deputy for such full-time

President Eisenhower asked against sending U.S. forces to urgently for the bill, which Hamman of Wahoo, a north-elected officials appearing at field. Morse contends the bill would violate constitutional rights of individuals; he described it as an "unconstitu- gravel road intersection. tional house of legislative ill-

Girl Identifies Dead In Atlantic Negro Janitor As Friend's Slayer

Council Bluffs, Iowa (A)

Miss Ficke, accompanied The plane was enroute from by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ope," the announcement said. being questioned in County A Norwegian ship the Ves- Attorney Matt Walsh's office,

Municipal Judge Allen Ar-



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6 County Officials Explain Requested Budget Boosts

No Answer To Karnopp's Bid For 2 New Deputies

By Del Harding

But the Board will not act will be held July 31.

swer to his request for 2 additional deputies to man a second county night patrol car. 50 Beauties, Board Chairman Russell Brehm told Karnopp the Trouble Hit Board would decide the matter by early next week.

Approval Indicated

There were indications, however, that the Board will approve hiring the 2 new deputies. Karnopp made the same request last year but was turned down.

The sheriff told the Board that "you only get what you pay for . . . good law enforce- officials, Miss Costa Rica ment or cheap law enforcement." He said he would like to have the 2 new men on the payroll Aug. 1. If hired, they would bring to 4 the number of night deputies who would patrol county roads in 2 pa-

Karnopp told the Board he would also like to have a lie detector and to send another any statements on his fact- 2 new deputies he was not in- be no slipups. finding study other than it was cluding these requests in this It was with a red face in- U. S. servicemen during the an analysis of the building's year's budget.

Opposed Plan space and facilities in relation to the needs of the VA Karnopp said in response to there had been a slipup.

Jordan at King Hussein's re- Morse opposes the bill and office Thursday evening in son, who investigated local actual judging. murder case, had made such a recommendation to increase liaison between the 2 agen-

> The sheriff said when any tablet made for women has major crime is committed one caused male workers producof his men is assigned to work Mead, Neb. - Three men with the police on it and that duty

Karnopp, as did the other According to Trooper Duane would overthrow a Supreme bound car, driven by Charles the hearing, asked salary in-Court decision in the passport R. Hollsworth, 30, of Firth, creases for his staff. He asked Neb., collided with a car boosts ranging from \$10 a going west, driven by Joe month for his secretaries to Boyles, 37, of Wahoo, on a \$25 a month for his chief deputy, Les Hasson (who Hollsworth was taken to a now receives \$450 a month). was no sex change daily confronting their husbands.

Lincoln hospital where he un- Karnopp's proposed budget derwent surgery and was for the fiscal year is \$84,091 reported in good condition compared with \$67,050 for the Boyles was reported critical 1957-58 fiscal year. Salaries for the 2 new deputies and Jesse Boyles Jr., a passen- salary increases would acger in his brother's car, was count for most of the inhospitalized, but not believed crease. Other officers who appeared

were Register of Deeds J. G. with state law which provides Six county elected officials Vaughan, County Treasurer their salaries may be adjustappeared before the Lancas- C. E. Berg, School Superin- ed each 4 years. ter County Board Thursday tendent Glenn Turner, Disafternoon and explained their trict Court Clerk Wilford F. Brehm and fellow Commis- members devoted much of the way's 2 lanes by 2 feet and

Herbert A. Ronin. voring or opposing the pro- selves (except those of Judge creased. They have even in- ers. posed budgets may appear Ronin and the 4 District dicated the levy may be low- Goldfine testified he visited easily into the 4 lanes from nopp did not receive an an- the Board last winter in line uation.

Long Beach

Long Beach, Calif. (A) -Fifty Miss Universe contest beauties flew into town Thursday and before they'd even had time to slip into swimsuits the affair had its first rhubarb.

To the embarrassment of proved to be underage. She was promptly disqualified.

It was pretty Eugenia Valverde herself who brought up the matter. She said she noticed as she read the rules while registering that the age Naval authorities at the the time in federal financing minimum is 18. She won't be 18 until October 8.

Repeated

deputy to the Federal Bureau Thus history repeated itself. in the crises spreading from in Boston. Steelman has said of Investigation's National Po- Last year the winner, Peru's Mideast conflicts. lice Academy in Washington, Gladys Zender, was also disrequirements and utilization, Omaha in a proposed move D.C., for its 12-week training covered to be underage. She'd that no more Cuban rebel Shebility that such a project program. But he said this already been crowned, so she nanigans will be tolerated and could be used as an emerwould cost more than \$1,300 kept her title. But this year, U. S. Navy men and families gency bomb shelter. Goulde declined to make and because of asking for the officials vowed, there would must watch their steps.

deed that pageant director day. Oscar Meinhardt announced there had been a slipup.

Fourteen of the busload of 29 American sailors and Ma-

a question by Commissioner "The sponsor in Costa Rica, rines kidnaped by the rebels Thursday the old Bankers Life Building not believe a recommendation sponsible," he said. "Eugenia their mountain stronghold. sign a policeman to his of- her an honored guest and that

A chemical firm medical ad-

visor reported that a hormone

ing it to develop excessive

Dr. W. K. Moore told an an-

nual meeting of provincial

doctors some of the men re-

ported chest pains and bust

enlargement. He said they recovered after a rest and other

workers given protective

clothing did not develop the

Moore reported he had as-

sured wives of the men there

was no sex change danger

symptoms.

on a 4-hour alert. New orders told Parliament paratroopers to refuse passports to Comwere flown from Cyprus to munists and their backers.

Goulde also met with the division heads of the 142-man division heads of th area to go into nearby Guantanamo City or elsewhere without a special pass. Pill Trouble

The hostages released Nottingham, England (A) -Thursday:

Hannibal E. Holmes Jr., Richmond, Va. Albert H. Matthews, New York, Merrit H. Stuck, Grand Rapids, Mich. Robert C. Gerringer, Downington, Pa.

leased with the next few days.

The base has been placed

Levy Hike Unlikely

tions of defendants.

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'Smear' Is British Paratroopers Rushed To Jordan Cried By Goldfine

Goldfine finished his testimo- bid letting August 7. ny before a House investigatery possible attempt was structed in the early 1930's. made to smear me."

1958-59 fiscal year budget re- Sanders and County Judge sioners Rollin Bailey and Li- 8th and final day of Gold- an asphaltic concrete surface enemann have said, however, fine's testimony to trying to course. All asked salary increases that they do not believe the show the gift-giving Boston While traffic on the road on the requests until the first for their staffs comparable to increase in budget requests— millionaire behaved no differ- does not warrant its being week in August. A public those asked by Karnopp. The will result in the present 5.60 ently toward Democratic than converted into a 4-lane highhearing at which persons fa- salaries of the officials them- county mill levy being in- toward Republican office hold- way, Ress said the additional

Judges which are not set by ered, due mainly to an in- and telephoned John R. Steel- 70th into Lincoln. County Sheriff Merle Kar- the Board) were raised by creased assessed county val- man when Steelman was as- The Highway 31 project is sistant to President Harry S. included under funds made Included in Judge Ronin's Truman more than he did his available by the 1958 federal budget request was \$600 for a friend Sherman Adams, as- "crash" program. part-time County Court proba-sistant to President Eisen- Another Lincoln area protion officer. He has asked hower.

ams had done before the sub- .4 of one mile. committee just a month ago. Ress said the viaducts are

Gave To Both Parties heavily to both party funds -probably \$100,000 over the

his contacts with Goldfine were aboveboard discussions of a project that came within Steelman's jurisdiction as head of the National Securities Resources Board.

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STATE SETS WIDENING OF HWY. 34

Improvements on a 10-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 34, He Frequently Phoned between Lincoln and Eagle, including widening the high-To Truman Assistant way by 4 feet, are included in the State Highway Depart-Washington A - Bernard ment's proposed \$4 million

State Engineer L. N. Ress ing subcommittee Thursday said it would mark the first major improvements on the and promptly complained "ev- highway since it was con-

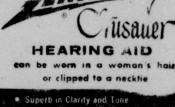
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width will feed traffic more

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Hastings Man stage vehicle for the Army's Joins State Hospital 'Here

. . . As Psychiatrist

A Hastings psychiatrist, Dr. Stuart McWhorter, has joined the Lincoln State Hospital staff of 8 doctors, Dr. F. L. Spradling, Lincoln State Hospital director, announced,

Thursday. Dr. Mc-Whorter, formerly associated with the Osawatomie, Kan., Mental Hospital, will

work with Dr. K. H. J. Hoh- Dr. McWhorter len in the medical-surgical section, Dr. Spradling re-

Graduated from the University of Nebraska Medical College in 1940, Dr. McWhorter spent several years at Farmingdale, N. Y., and at Kearney working in tuberculosis hospitals.

Dr. Spradling said that according to standards of the American Psychiatric Association, the Lincoln hospital rent staff for its 1,500 patients. 13 Physicians

The budget for the hospital authorizes a total of 13 physicians, he said.

Nebraska, as the nation, is suffering from lack of psychia- the scene. trists, Dr. Spradling commented.

He stated that the Lincoln State Hospital is participating der water. in a residency program of the Nebraska Psychiatric Insti-Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in which NPI students tal hospitals.

programs are studied at Lincoln, alcoholics at Hastings State Hospital, and general care at Norfolk State Hospital, he said.

Rites Held For Firth Resident Mr. Van Eperen

Funeral services were held at the Firth Reformed Church the death of her husband in for William Harold Van Eper- 1928. Her husband, Charles

Mr. Van Eperen, who was born October 31, 1916 on a Weckbach came to Nebraska farm near Adams, had lived in 1880 when her family in Firth for 28 years. He moved to Plattsmouth. owned and operated the Firth Transfer for several years. music at Peru State Teachers He was a member of the Firth Reformed Church.

Survivors include his wife, Paris. Marguerite; a daughter, Mrs. Firth: brothers, Cornelius of grandson. Panama, Elmer of Lincoln, and Orval of Beatrice.

Mr. Van Eperen was preceeded in death by an infant brother; his father, William Van Eperen, and another brother, Ira.



PEPPERONI AND CHEESE

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (A)—I through the earth's red-hot at-The Army completed another mosphere without burning up

successful re-entry test by fir- The latest success bolstered ing a mighty Jupiter missile the claims of missile experts 1,500 miles through space and that the United States now has recovering its nose cone in the no problem getting a missile Atlantic ocean 11/2 hours later. warhead back to earth after It was the second time in a swift journey through space.

cone was retrieved intact aft- er successful mission for the er it streaked from space Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile which is expected to provide the first moon rocket.

May 18 Test

The Jupiter conquered the IRBM re-entry challenge for the first time May 18 when a full scale nose cone weighing 1½ tons was recovered. The new nose cone was lo-

cated and recovered by a Navy search unit stationed near the impact area off Antigua Island, several hundred miles east of Puerto Rico. The Army announced later

that the recoveries "affirm that Army missilemen have found a satisfactory solution to the warhead protection

was on hand to watch as the Newspaper Jupiter surged aloft with a thunderous roar shortly before Rate Increase

Dot Of Light

Observers at the launching site still saw the missile soar- been granted State Railway after it blasted away. It ap- fect an increase in their shippeared as a tiny dot of light ping rates for newspapers. as it reflected the rays of the The lines were authorized

Once the nose cone re-entered, a parachute popped out to increase by 5c per hundred to ease it gently into the wa- pounds in all distance cateter. Air bottles inside the cone gories charges for handling should have doubled its cur- inflated a 5 foot orange bal- weights over 7,500 pounds and loon which marked the cone's to charge a mimimum rate plunge into the sea.

marker and blinking light led The commission said it no-

spend a 2-week training period at each of the state's 3 men- Ord, Dies At 85; Security and tuberculosis Operated Bank

Lincoln Star Special

Ord, Neb. - A prominent business woman and longtime Nebraska resident, Mrs. Ella Weckbach of Ord, died Thurs-

Mrs. Weckbach, 85, had operated the First National Bank of Ord, with her sons,

Prior to that time she operated the City National Bank of Crete for 14 years following en, 41, of Firth, who died W., had opened the Crete bank in 1910.

Born in Waterloo, Ia., Mrs.

While in Crete she taught College for many years having studied in New York and

Surviving are her sons, Robert Kramer; his mother, Clark and Carl of Ord; sister, Mrs. Marie Van Eperen; a Loret ta McCourt of Los sister, Mrs. A. C. Bouwens of Angeles, Calif.; and one

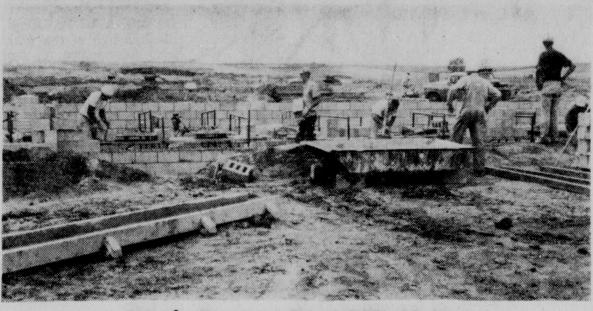
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Work Begins On LAFB Units

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Dr. Wernher Von Braun, the Army's top missile expert,

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to increase by 7c per hundred The complete trip through pounds charges in all distance space took only about 20 min- categories for handling newspapers in baggage service.

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the recovery team, composed tified every newspaper, daily of 4 ships and 2 planes, to and weekly, in Nebraska of the railroad's request, and re-The cone was hoisted aboard ceived answers from only 3 the utility ship USS Escape newspapers, The Lincoln Star, after frogmen secured it un- The Lincoln Journal and The Omaha World-Herald.

The commission said these newspapers agreed to the price boost

In other business, the Commission:

PEN INMATE GETS ADDITIONAL YEAR—ESCAPE ABUSED FAVORS

Harold Lloyd Schumacher of Alliance told Judge Paul treatments for an allergy dur-Lincoln Air Force Base aquaair show and a baseball game. But he admitted to the judge that his trip last week to Denver, Colo., was carrying a

good thing too far.

A 24-year-old State Peniten- to the escape charge, and the tiary inmate who apparently judge ordered the one-year believed since he had been term to run consecutively with given an inch he could take the 3-year burgiary sentence the proverbial mile received he was serving at the time of ing through space 13 minutes Commission authority to ef- an additional one-year prison his Colorado trip. He walked term Thursday in Lancaster away from the hospital July 3 District Court on an escape but was captured 2 days later.

Firemen Called

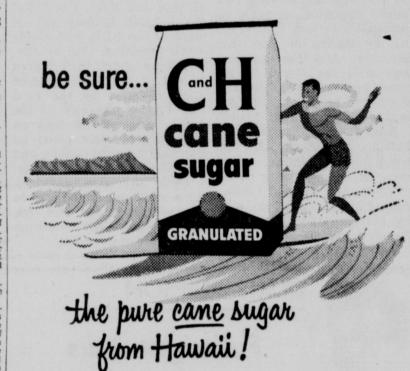
A hot belt on a motor in the White that while undergoing air conditioning system of newly built Lyman Hall at ing the last 2 months at the the University of Nebraska Veterans Hospital he had been brought firemen to the scene allowed to attend the recent Thursday night but no damage was reported.

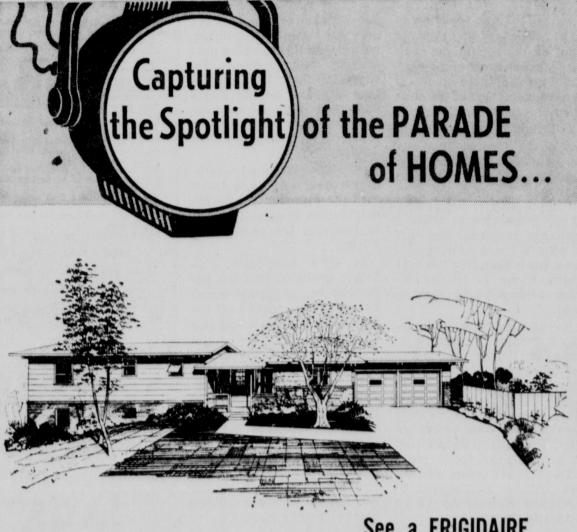
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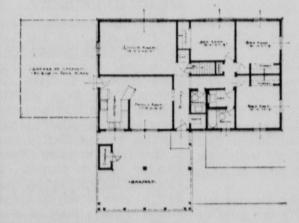
Friday rer, Colo., was carrying a good thing too far.

Schumacher pleaded guilty

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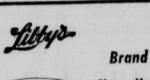


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A Dark Picture

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

However one looks at the tense Middle East situation, it presents a dark and gloomy picture. It is apparent that the problems which exist in connection with the landing of American Marines in Lebanon will not be disposed of quickly. The U.S. is going to face mounting difficulties in the area for at least many months.

An indication of what might transpire is found in the lack, so far, of any direct Rus-

Red Reaction An Indication

There have been some small troop movements in Russia toward her Middle East borders but

sian military moves.

nothing to indicate the Soviets plan any military action. There have, also, been warnings from the Reds and condemnation of the American action. But this could be expected to come from almost anything this nation did. In essence, the Russians have made no move in answer to the American

It is becoming painfully clear that one reason for this is the Soviet conviction that we have made a serious mistake. This opinion of Soviet thinking is being expressed by thoughtful analysts of the situation in many quarters. The opinion is quietly held among many members of Congress.

Whether they are right or wrong depends on just exactly what the revolution in Iraq is and what it means. And it is difficult to say with certainty what the answer to that is but speculation runs in several ways, none of them to the advantage of the U.S.

The Iraqui revolutionists could not very well be considered pro-west in their sentiments. This is obvious since the government they have evidently overthrown has represented the strength of the West in Iraq and that entire area.

The difficulty, then, comes in identifying

the revolutionists beyond this point and determining their strength or support throughout the Arab world. The American landing at Beirut, Lebanon, makes the U.S. of the official opinion that the revolutionists are Communist led and dominated.

In such a case, it would be assumed that the success of the Iraq revolution would result in the spread of Communism and its complete control over another part of the world. And if the Iraq revolution is successful and left unchallenged, it would be safe to assume that it would be only a matter of time before the same conditions prevailed in Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia.

The other dominant line of thinking, and substantiated in several ways, is that the Iraq revolution is not Communist led or dominated, but rather, represents a growing tide of Arab nationalism in the Middle East. This is neutral nationalism-supported by the people of these nations and aligned with neither the East or West.

The nationalism theory is supported by the apparent surprise with which the Iraq

Nationalism Is Supported

revolution was greeted in Russia and by Egypt's Nasser, by reports which flow out of the Middle East from various

sources and by the reluctance of the U.N. to back the United States in Lebanon. Whichever theory is correct, it leaves the U.S. committed to a heavy concentration of troops in the Middle East for an indefinite period of time.

If the theory of Communist inspiration is correct, the U.S. at least has some solid ground to stand on in its action. But if the theory of nationalism is correct, and it could well be, the U.S. is hopelessly opposed to the popular sentiment of the people and, in the end, is bound to suffer serious losses.

Highway 77 Zoning

It is not unusual that the Highway 77 zoning problem south of Lincoln maintains a prominent place among problems for the City Council. It is necessarily this way because the issue involves a number of conflicting elements and a certain amount of foresight that is often lacking around the Council table, particularly in matters of

It is not a very popular thing in Lincoln at this particular time to say anything against any move that spells an expansion of industry. Thus, it is unpopular to speak against zoning changes requested on the grounds that they will mean more business.

This has undoubtedly had some effect upon the City Council which first denied a zoning change on Highway 77 south of the Penitentiary and then later approved it after certain announced cutbacks in Lincoln industry. But the Council never has and evidently never will understand what it is doing in the majority of the zoning cases it

Zoning is not a piece-by-piece program such as the Council is making it. Areas for business, for residential, for industrial and for agriculture must be mapped out in advance if there is to be any semblance of balance and order to a city's growth and any protection of property values. To ignore these pre-conceived and pre-determined stipulations such as is being done on Highway 77 is costly in many ways.

It greatly increases the cost of utility service by a loose and widespread growth rather than a concentrated and orderly development. It automatically determines the use of property before the normal growth and development of the city has its natural influence upon virgin land. It gives a property owner no assurance of protected land values.

Industry or business does not have to Marine, and at first he did have the land of its choice to grow and prosper. It must have the opportunity to ing. He did go into naval acquire usable land but within the limits aviation, and while at Pensaestablished by law. How long is the City cola, Fla., in 1924, was told Council going to continue to wander aimless- by his commander to take ly through its zoning problems before it fighter training. draws up the program that is so obviously needed to end this ceaseless conflict which accompanies so many of the cases which

Should Look Deeper

come before it?

The elusiveness of the peace that is always so near and yet so far in the Nebraska public power organization continues to characterize the negotiations between the major agencies as evidenced by the pronouncement by the Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District of intention to withdraw from its common law marriage with the Platte Valley district, the twoagency joint operation known as the Ne-

braska Public Power System. Just how an agency separates itself from jointly signed bond indentures, power pooling and policy and practice involvements is a little confusing to a layman beyond the knowledge that it will take a good deal of

time and a lot of doing. It is not to be assumed that the Loup has designed an obstructionist tactic. It still wishes to wholesale its power production to Nebraska public power complex and it has said that its withdrawal would relieve itself

of the vexing concerns of constant interagency negotiation, and simplify the general problem, reducing by one the conflicting interests which need to be reconciled. But if that is the intention then the vow of separation missed the mark. It only added one more complexity.

Nebraska has exercised patience with its power districts, perhaps not as a signal virtue, but because the controversy has not impaired good service, adequate power and reasonable rates and also because the financial structures of the agencies remain on the sound side.

But the unremitting clashes of interest suggest that the causes may not be in the men, but in the basic conditions under which the districts were directed to operate. A general review of the state's public power laws in the light of actual performance could well be in order.

In The Right Direction

The Nebraska Water Pollution Control Council this week allocated an aggregate of \$242,858 to eleven communities for sewage disposal projects.

The aid is computed as a third of the overall cost, the remaining two-thirds being the community's share.

The state's sewage disposal program is one of its less publicized activities, but one of its most important. Why an enlightened people in the early days disposed of community offal by dumping it in streams to become an open menace to the entire countryside defies logic. But suffice to say that one of the astounding errors of the past is quietly being corrected.

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Nebraska had beautiful streams in the early days. It will one day have them again, clear, pure and useful. Anti-contamination programs are the first step. Later must come conservation and flood control programs, the end of erosion and of flood dam- why. Fulbright himself rueage which still continue to subtract from fully recalls that the remarkthe Nebraska economy far more in a decade ably prescient Adlai Steventhan the cost of all the structures that would son lost by a landslide to make it otherwise.

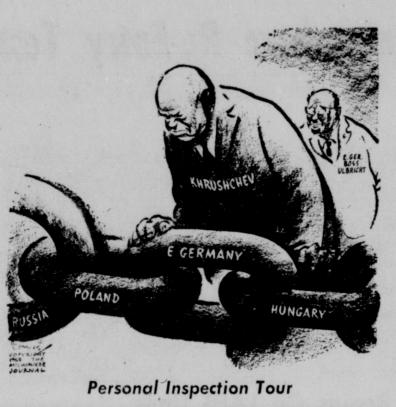
A rural state, blessed with an abundance of water, can no longer afford the losses of flood and drought. It must match farming's advanced technology with managed water. It is good to see Nebraska moving thus in the right direction.

So Different

A few months ago Vice President Richard Nixon was stoned in Venezuela in what this country took to be a demonstration of illwill toward the United States.

Surprisingly Rep. Charles O. Porter, of Oregon, visited Caracas, scene of the Nixon demonstration, and received the most cordial of receptions. Twenty thousand turned out to hear him speak and gave him an extended ovation afterward.

It was clear that the Venezuelans were for Rep. Porter because he was Washington's chief opponent of their Dictator Trujillo. It is becoming equally clear that it was the favors shown by the State Department to Trujillo and the apparent endorsement of him by the Eisenhower administration that affected the Venezuelans so ad- program and similar petty versely when administration representative annoyances." Nixon put in his appearance.





DREW PEARSON

Near East Navy In Good Hands

mander of the 6th Fleet, upon whom the fate of the free world depends in the naval officer with a sense of humor and the techniques of a diplomat.

Every mayor along the Mediterranean, whether he be Greek, Turk, Spaniard, Frenchman, or Italian, knows "Cap" Brown and looks forward to the time his flagship, the U.S.S. Salem, will anchor offshore. Its arrival not only means money spent with local merchants, but American sailors of the 6th Fleet under Admiral Brown have been trained to be good-will ambassadors. Their behavior ashore has been amazingly good.

It was in 1917 that young Charley Brown, a callow youth from Tuscaloosa, Ala., arrived at the union station in Washington carrying two heavy suitcases, en route to Annapolis to join the Navy. In the station he saw two Marines. And the admiral now tells the story, "I almost put my two suitcases down and told them 'I'm go-ing to be a Marine too.'"

Brown didn't become a not take naval fighter train-

Some days later, in class,

WASHINGTON - Adm. the commander again chal-Charles R. Brown, com- lenged Brown: "I told you to take fighter training. Why aren't you doing it?"

"My wife told me not to," Near East, is a fighting the young naval officer repeated.

> "Who is running this mander, "your wife or me?" "Who has to live with her?" replied Brown, "you or me?"

Later, however, Brown did become a fighter pilot, and has flown from the decks of most of the airplane carriers of the Navy. Only two officers remain who have flown from the Navy's first carrier, the Langley. One is Adm. Mel Pride, commander of the Naval Air Force in the Pacific, and the other is Admiral Brown.

Last fall, from the bridge of the U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt off the coasts of Greece and Italy, I watched iet fighters landing on the deck of the FDR with clockwork precision. One by one, a minute apart, they roared in out of the night, gauged their distance by the red fire ball at the end of the runway, caught the hook on roared to a screeching stop.

Their precision performance gave you confidence in the ability of the U.S. 6th Fleet to meet any challenge in the Mediterranean.



DORIS FLEESON

Fulbright Asks **Full Discussion**

WASHINGTON - Senator W. Fulbright of Arkansas slept on his hesitations over the Middle East crisis and has resolved them in favor of open discussion of the situ-

Fulbright is ranking Democrat of the Foreign Relations Committee and the good right arm of its venerable chairman, Senator Theodore F. Green (D-RI). By reason of his leadership in student exchange programs and early efforts for a United Nations, his is probably the best known name in foreign affairs among young Ameri-

Even with these advantages it may be that he is embarked upon a course reminiscent of Winston Churchill's efforts prior to World War II while England slept. Perhaps the country does not yet want to reason President Eisenhower less than two years ago.

Anyway, the senator has offered now a skeleton outline of the form he thinks Senate debate ought to take. It does not question the President's present tactics or his right and duty to take what steps he now sees fit. It does go to the heart of the President's reasons for so acting.

The senator's view is that the Eisenhower administration has never made "the fundamental policy decision as to whether Arab nationalism (epitomized in Nasser) was a force with which we should try to work or a force which we should oppose." Instead, he charged, "our dayto-day actions have vacillated between tempting Arab nationalism with offers of assistance on the one hand and on the other hand taunting it with refusals to sell wheat, refusal to continue CARE

Fulbright raised the ques-

tion of whether the dangers involved were of a military nature with their solution possible by military means. He suggested that "the pat military answers" of the Baghdad pact and Eisenhower Doctrine "obscured the basic problems and postponed their

solution.' He also questioned whether we have not "lost touch with the ordinary people not only in the Middle East but in much of the rest of the

In his conclusion, Fulbright ventured into the politically boggy ground which has up to now scared off the kind of debate he would like

"The fact that the Kremlin approves violent revolutions is not necessarily equivalent to its domination of revolutions," he insisted. Perhaps we have been so obsessed with our fear of Communism that we are unable fairly to appraise the motivations of such violent revolutions as are occurring in the Middle East."

This is the gauge direct to the President. In the White House conference with congressional leaders, Eisenhower accepted it as proved that all he was doing was opposing Moscow. He would not entertain hints from Fulbright and Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House that he is dealing as well with the emotional tides of Arab nationalism.

Senator Fulbright has not been much of a crusader at home; he has notably not led in his own state of Arkansas on the Little Rock integration issue. But he has unusual warrant to proceed with the above matters and he will have some audience, even if his views prove presently unappealing on a wide

It is always possible, too, that in a situation like the present the roar of guns may end all debate for the foreseeable future.
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THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Merry And Economical Middle Of July

By MONA B. PARKER

Jack Lough of the Albion News has shoved all news value and sentiment aside in favor of a strictly hard-boiled business proposition. All prospective brides have been given due editorial notice that unless the wedding invitations have been printed in the News office, there will be a fee for running their pictures in the paper.

The Superior Express and H. M. Crilly think such a course is a little brutal, but somehow we've a sneaking suspicion they wish they had the courage to follow a similar course.

The Lyons post office could have handled one package as roughly as the standard joke. When A. W. Swanson, mailing a pair of eye-glasses, was asked how she wanted them sent, she replied, "Just parcel post. They're broke, anyway.

When she broke her spectacles, she also broke a 40year-long record. It was the first time she had ever damaged her glasses in all that time of wearing them.

The first of August will see the cost of handling firstclass mail increased from three to four cents. Postmasschool?" snapped the com- ter Ty Cook of Springview told Herald Editor Al Hermann that many economyminded among the local citizenry are mailing their Christmas cards now and marking them "Not To Be Opened Until Christmas."

> A friend of Bill Plourd's hasn't figured a way to beat the increasing cost of postal business, but he does have his own method for getting due bills before the eyes of his debtors. When the Nance County Journalist noticed tor, and then I write him and those coonskin caps, and bithat he was using plain en- ask for an explanation. He kini bathing suits.



contingent, Mrs. Eleanor Seberger, could do with a good detective at the moment. A visiting nephew found a small snake in the meadow pasture and brought it home for the express purpose of scaring the girls. Mission accomplished, the little reptile was allowed to make good its escape somewhere in the vicinity of the back entry, where overshoes, boots and other shoes and clothing are kept. Now a week later, it still hasn't been found. "If I pull out my garden shoes from under there some sleepy morning and step on a snake, I won't promise what I'll do.'

velopes and chided him for sends me an itemized acsaving his printed ones, he count. Then I reject it and explained. He always uses call for an explanation of the plain ones when he mails bills itemized account. We keep to people, he said. It arouses this up until one of us dies their curiosity and they of old age." open them. -

writer, that we will ever get something to do with fingerthe base, with their routine Payne of the Sentinel musing of making complaints and on the brevity of such fads, then refusing the explan- to be replaced shortly by

There is a new craze It is doubtful, in the opin- among young Hooperites ion of a Wauneta Breeze called "Handies," which has anywhere with the Russians, wiggling and guesses and either at the summit or at answers. Which set Dorothy

another product of an imag-A similar situation in pri- inative mind. Looking back, vate life would go like this . . she wondered whatever "I get a bill from my doc- became of "knock-knock,"

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contrib utor's views.

Alaskan Statehood

Lincoln, Neb. Robert W. Service.

Now all of the boys are whooping it up In the land of the Midnight Sun: Recalling the ways of their pioneer days.

And the struggles they lost or won:
Reliving the years when their hope

GREETINGS TO ALASKA

and fears
Were see-sawing up and down.
While with faith they clung to their
hopes, which hung

Upon government's smile or frown. In the Klondike rush, through the snows they'd mush,
And they'd laugh at the Arctic cold.
Toward the rainbow's end, each his way would wend
In his search for the Yukon's gold.
With their calloged hands they would

man the sands.

While watching for colors to show.

'Neath the Northern Lights they slept through the nights

That registered forty below. The big husky brutes and the tough No longer are kings of the road.

And highways to carry the load. Note the rolling wheels of the auto-That travel the Alcan route, Leaving naught but dreams of the sled-That Service has told us about.

The boys are excused for becoming enthused, enthused, In the land of the Midnight Sun, r they've just had word that their plea has been heard. And their fight for statchood is won, here's to the land of that stubborn

Who have reached their triumphant will add their state to the fortyand-eight.

And its name to our statehood roll.

May the lustrous shine of Star Forty-Spread light from Prince Rupert to How happy they are that we bought The land that Alaskans call home! CLIFF CALDWELL

1-2 Complain

Beatrice, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have just returned from a trip to find that your Linotype operators are substituting figures for words.

This might lead 1 2 misread a sentence.

Dollar Diplomacy Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We picked up a hitch-hiker wearing the uniform of the U.S. Navy. He was on leave from his station in Japan. He admitted there might be other reasons for this government to keep military mission there but the obvious purpose, as this intelligent young man saw it, was to day-and-night watch a huge field of storage tanks holding privately owned American gasoline.

Thus, the United States flag is following the dollar abroad.

At the end of 195€ there were \$22 billions of private American capital invested abroad, as against a third that amount in 1946. During the intervening decade, the discovery and development of the oil industry in the tween this country and the

Arab world.

was met with a royal wel-To the editor of The Lin- come at Washington, got his U.S. Supreme Court have the belly of their plane on coln Star: "A bunch of the money and went home to ab- played right into the hands the steel arresting cable, and boys were whooping it up." dicate to his brother who delivered that rich oil field to Nasser' · over-lordship. This country has inundat-

ed Greece and Turkey with greenbacks but they do not stay comfortably bought, as the continuing trouble in Cyprus proves. The Lebanon and Iraqi revolutions are tearing up this nation's diplomatic bills of sale, leaving Israel, and questionably so, the only Western friend east of the Mediterranean.

Meantime Russia, the 40year-old Soviet Union, is creeping westward to have and to hold but without money purchases or flaunting the hammer and sickle. It is a flabby diplomacy that depends on spending other people's money to buy fickle

The sailor boy has probably married his sweetheart in Denver and taken her back to Japan to help him guard American capital at hazard on foreign soil. You may see the bill itemized in your tax statement.

HORACE M. DAVIS

Communism

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The letter of Mrs. Earl Brooks as what is Communism sets one to wondering just how many people there are in this land of ours who are also uninformed or misinformed.

She needs to read "Masters of Deceit" by J. Edgar Hoover

like Eleanor Roosevelt, F.D.R., also Truman. Ike, too, was taken in by a conversation with Zhukov. Herbert Hoover has been ant criticism now?

fighting. Communism since A STAUNCH SUPPORTER

1941. Unfortunately the gov-King Saud of Saudi Arabia ernment has ignored him. Recent decisions of the

> Here's something to think of: How many people know that Marx and Engels advo-

cated the idea of a heavy progressive or graduated income tax. There have been men who warned America for 40 years when Communism first start-

ed, but very few heeded the warning. It is beginning to look as though America will learn

the hard way. CMK

Fumblers

Beatrice, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: How stupid can they get! First siding with Nasser and his Russian bosses, prodded on by the oil barons; then footing most of the cost of cleaning the canal and policing it; now giving Nasser and Russia their big chance.

It remains to be seen with Russia behind the throne Red China will push her advantage in the Pacific now that most of our fleet is heading for the Mediterranean.

J. M. HIATT

Ignorant Criticism Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have been reading recently in your Dear Abby column numerous detrimental statements concerning the American Red Cross. How can anyone make such blatant criticism of this worthy organization which has always given aid to those Communism has also in need at home, as well as fooled some in high places caring for our boys in the Armed Forces. Did the Red Cross volunteers risk their lives overseas during the war only to be under fire of ignor-

OFF THE RECORD



Near East has done much to "-And instead of blowing a bugle for reveille, we just play stimulate the disaffection be- this recording of a pair of high heels walking down the

Washington (P)-The United rine commander Jack Pills- dan as a result of the Iraqi re-States has decided to help bury, public information offi-bellion. ease Jordan's critical fuel cer on Adm. Holloway's staff. shortage by airlifting oil in The 2 Marines are Sgt. Ray- Istanbul, Turkey (A) - For-

They declined to say precisely where the oil would Washington (UPI) - The come from. However, the big-United States accused Russia gest refineries on the Persian and the United Arab Republic Gulf are at Bahrein and Aba- of trying to inflame the Arab

Dhahran, site of the Saudi States and its Marines in Leb-drapien Airfield at which the Saudi anon with a co-ordinated prop-drapien Airfield at which the Saudi anon with a co-ordinated prop-Arabian Airfield at which the use aganda barrage.
U.S. Air Force has landing State Department the upper reaches of the Persian Gulf. There is no big airfield closer than Basra, in "to broadcast false stories of

Jordan's King Hussein appealed to the United States for oil supplies after the Baghdad revolt cut off the flow of Iraqi oil to Jordan.

Marines Captured

clamped a security lid on the Beirut (A)— Two U.S. Ma- possible circumstances. rines reported they had been captured by Lebanese rebels and released after 3 hours of The Baghdad Pact nations of questioning. Turkey, Iran and Pakistan sol-

The men told their story to idly backed Britain and the a hastily summoned news con- United States in their dispatch ference in the presence of Ma- of troops to Lebanon and Jor-

Propaganda

France Ready

reported ready to join the An-

glo-American intervention in

U.S. Backed

Istanbul, Turkey (UPI) -

Paris (UPI)-France was

Lebanese."

these maneuvers are normal. year's figure.

Fight Pledged

world against the United Damascus, Syria (A) - Maj. Bahrein is an island of f States and its Marines in Leb- Gen. Gamal Feisal, head of Pue to more to transmitters in Moscow, Cai- against Syria.

needed for fighting in the Middle East crisis.

the Middle East, but officials State Fair Judges For Stock Set

Nebraska State Fair Board Secretary Edwin Schultz has tric Membership Corp.; Nioannounced the judges for the livestock events at the 1958 fair, Aug. 30-Sept. 5.

Judging will start on Sunday, the 2nd day of the fair, and be completed by Wednesday night except for the quar- from Cyprus. ter horse show which will start Thursday afternoon.

Judges

Horses and Ponies — Dean Kildee, Ames, Ia., draft horses; Jerry Smith, Murdock, ponies; Darrell Peterson, Dell Rapids, S. D., quarter horses.

Beef cattle — Russell Bloomstrom. Waverly, Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns; Rufus Cox, Manhattan, Kan. Herefords; F. A. Sloan, Lincoln, Red Polled: Duane Clark, Worthing, S. D., Aberdeen Angus.

Dairy cattle—Kean Kildee, Milking Shorthorns; Harvey Swartz, Waukesha, Wis., Holsteins and Brown Swiss; Ernest Berousek, Stillwater, Okla., Guernseys and Ayrshires.

Swine—Bernard Ebbing, Waterloo, Ia., Berkshires, Yorkshires, Landrace, and open class barrows; Ed Helsens, Montcello, Ia., Durocs, Chester Whites and Poland Chinas; J. C. Hillier, Stillwater, Okla., Spotted Polands, Hampshires and Tamworth.

Sheen and wool—Jack Hampton, Ur-

Tanworth.

Sheep and wool—Jack Hampton, Urbana, Ill., sheep: Glenn Thacker, Kansas City, Mo., wool.

Poultry and pigeons—John Skinner, Lincoln, and Alvin Leese. Duart, Ja., poultry; E. S. McSweeny, Phoenix, Ariz., pigeons.

4H club—Vincent Arthaud, Lincoln, beef cattle; Harvey Swartz and Ernest Berousek, dairy cattle; J. C. Hillier, swine; M. A. Alexander, Lincoln, sheep; R. B. Warren, horses.

Future Farmers of America—Dean Kildee, dairy cattle; Charles Warner,

Public Utility Assessment Figures Set

big flying tankers across Sau- mond M. Garren, 29, of Nan- eign Minister Fatin Rushtu The State Board of Equali- brara Electric Association, Service Kansas-Nebraska di Arabia from the Persian ticoke, Pa., and Pfc. James Zorlu said Soviet military ma- zation Thursday approved Inc.; Niobrara Valley Electicoke, Pa., and Pfc. James Zorlu said Soviet military ma- z a t i o n Thursday approved Inc.; Niobrara Valley Elec- Natural Gas Co. Nebraska Nebr Gulf.

This was reported by officials who said the oil-airlift should be carrying fuel into the United States in Octobard should be carrying fuel into the Uni

We want to consider them nor- Also approved by the Board electric membership com- Co. Lincoln Telephone and mal. We know they have forc- was an assessment of \$250,380 panies Tuesday, the Board against the Pullman Com- will hear county assessors pany. This is figured on a from Blaine and Thomas United Telepho property basis rather than counties who have been asked Lincoln City Lines 12,600

Army, has pledged "a fight to ing their own cars, the Pull-Originally ordered to ap-State Department spokes- the death in every yard" if man Company reported a de- pear before the Board July rights. Abadan is in Iran at man Lincoln White said radio there is any aggression crease of 17 in the number of 24, State Tax Commissioner the upper reaches of the Por light-weight cars it now owns, Fred Herrington said the which was reflected in the Blaine and Thomas county

for volunteers who might be companies, city transit lines, earlier hearing. pipeline companies, telephone Major public utility francompanies, railway express chise assessments approved and Western Union.

Six Firms Called Six electric membership Central Electric companies, also taxed on a & Gas Co. \$ 114,685 \$ 104,725 franchise basis, will be called before the Board Tuesday to explain whether their physical plants are equally assessed.

These are the Midwest Elec-

Settle Down

Amman (A)—Britain's crack paratroopers settled down in Jordan after being airlifted

Some sunbathed at their barracks in former Royal Air

In addition to hearing the American Telephone Companies to explain their valuation Omaha Transit Lines Railway Express Western Union

field closer than Basra, in "to broadcast false stories of lraq, reported held by rebel alleged incidents between an Peoples Solidarity Confer- Public utilities taxed on a be busy with court duties on that date and requested the ence sent out an urgent call franchise basis include gas that date and requested the

by the Board included:

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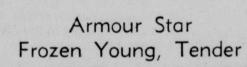


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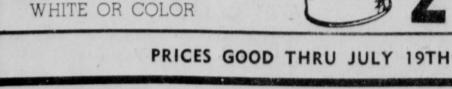
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U.S. MIDEAST ERRORS BRING CRISIS TO WEST

By MARQUIS CHILDS United Features Syndicate

Paris - The disaster in Iraq, coming as the latest and perhaps decisive blow to the position of the western powers in the Middle East, is certain to put a new strain on the

western alliance. In the De Gaulle government here and in the Macmillan planation for Nasser and what government in London are the is happening in the Mideast. principal architects of the The Communists are fishing policy of October, 1956, which in these troubled waters, con-Israeli attack on Egypt. These is hardly necessary to add men have convinced them. that they are overjoyed at the selves that it was American explosion of the Baghdad pact. intervention on the side of But the force of fanatic Arab against west European American policymakers, must ly as the Brotherhood of capitals — that frustrated the be given a high place in any Knights of Wine-tasting. It is they had hoped to overthrow. a terrifying culmination. While they are publicly dis- In Moscow this reporter was creet, in private they trace told by a western diplomat the subsequent disasters to with close Mideastern connec-United States.

Nasser as subservient to Mos- Hare, who is reported to have cow and the objectives of given him broad assurances, Knight school is to chew our Moscow is, as this reporter including the suggestion of a wine. We must chew it like can assert on the basis of in- greatly expanded aid pro- a rabbit—you know, you wigformation from western ob- gram. This diplomatex- gle your lips and your nose. servers in Moscow, not shared plained Nasser's restraint Then you eject it. by the masters of the Krem- while in the Soviet Union in lin. They went all out to give large part by promises that George, we eject it on the him the full treatment in the had, in effect, been given to floor. course of a state visit to the him. and reserve. More important, the Kremlin and of the satellites and Red China.

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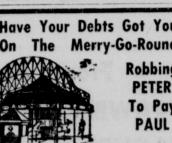
he received the American am- George. But the western view of bassador to Cairo, Raymond

showed considerable restraint ask how much credence was more impressive.) You may put in any assurances that then comment: Nasser may have given in re- "Smooth to the palate and to Cairo, he went to Yugo- turn. But if there is to be a you can taste the grape." slavia to visit Marshal Tito really thoroughgoing investi- (Safe comment.) who had just come under gation of American foreign "Slightly past its maturity violent renewed attack from Washington dispatches, cause install Nasser in his place. and effect in relation to the American diplomats were apcurrent disaster must be parently convinced that "they Nasser joined with Tito in traced back much further.

Europe Blames U.S. While again it is concealed guib who is still under house differences. Western diplo-by the polite surface, many arrest in Egypt. Naguib's mats believe this infuriated knowledgeable Euro- overthrow took place in April, peans blame the United States 1954, and disillusion came alfor Nasser. They believe it most at once as Nasser What this signifies, in the was American policy and to launched his campaign of milview of one observer, is that some extent American in itant nationalism with viru-"Communism" and Soviet in- trigue that helped to over- lent attacks on the "imperifluence are too simple an ex- throw Mohammed Naguib and alist" powers.



Since Geneva the story has been one of almost continuous drift, with each new calamity bringing closer the threat of unmitigated disaster. For America's European allies, dependent on the oil of the Mideast to exist, the



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nearly here. And in the valleys north of my home, the vine leaves are green and gold with grapes.

I am invited to come up and help them jump on grapes

And they couldn't have asked a winier fellow. I am a member of the Con-

Egypt—combined with threats nationalism, a force consis- frerie des Chevaliers du Tasfrom Moscow to send rockets tently underestimated by tevins. This translates directgrapevine. attack on Egypt and thereby reckoning of the tragedy that a French society, dedicated to saved President Nasser whom now seems to be approaching scoffing the wines of Bur-

I am not sure of my part in this affair. But I was duly elected after making a failure to topple Nasser which tions that shortly before Nas- Knightly speech at our anthey blame largely on the ser left on his Russian visit nual meeting at Nuits-St.

One thing we learn at

At the cellars in Nuits-St.

You chew and chew. (Clos-It is pertinent perhaps to ing the eyes while chewing is

could work with" Nasser more closely than with Na-

Little more than a year after he came to power, and this in any realistic inquiry into American foreign policy is the central development, Nasser made his arms deal with Moscow. At the time of the Summit Conference at Geneva three years ago Secretary of State Dulles had information about that deal. But in the atmosphere of good will gen erated there President Eisenhower failed to confront Khrushchev and Bulganin, who was then premier, with a request for information on what this signified and what Russian intentions in the Mid-

showdown is close.

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"Shows all evidence of bemust wait until next year." to drink wine through the (Anything after 1956.)

ordinaire." (Anything you caper on the grapes. don't recognize by the label.) When I splash among the 'Beaucoup de bouquet!"

(The French gambit.) Oh, we have wonderful saygether. Belting the red and cutting up touches on the

be eaten with white wine. I imagine they would give by a 6-day rain, us Knights helmets and ar coming a grand vin. But we mor. Except it would be hard

visor. "A surprising grape. Not Anyway, I intend to wear distinguished but unusual for my ribbon when I go up to

Sauvignon and trample on the

Traminer. A barefoot Bacchus with ings when we Knights get to- vine leaves in the hair and a ribbon in the buttonhole. A Knight to remember.



Chinese Flooded Out Duncan Installed As Hong Kong (P) - Soviet Head Of Optimists

Russia has sent 5 ships to The wine grape harvest is but retains the glory." (For We talk about tempera- Red China's Hopeh Province Nebraska City, Neb. - Ray clude Dr. A. H. Bonebrake, dd-numbered years before tures. And why fish prefer to on the Yellow Sea to help Duncan was installed as pres- first vice president; Clarence evacuate village flooded out ident of the Nebraska City Vigen, second vice president;

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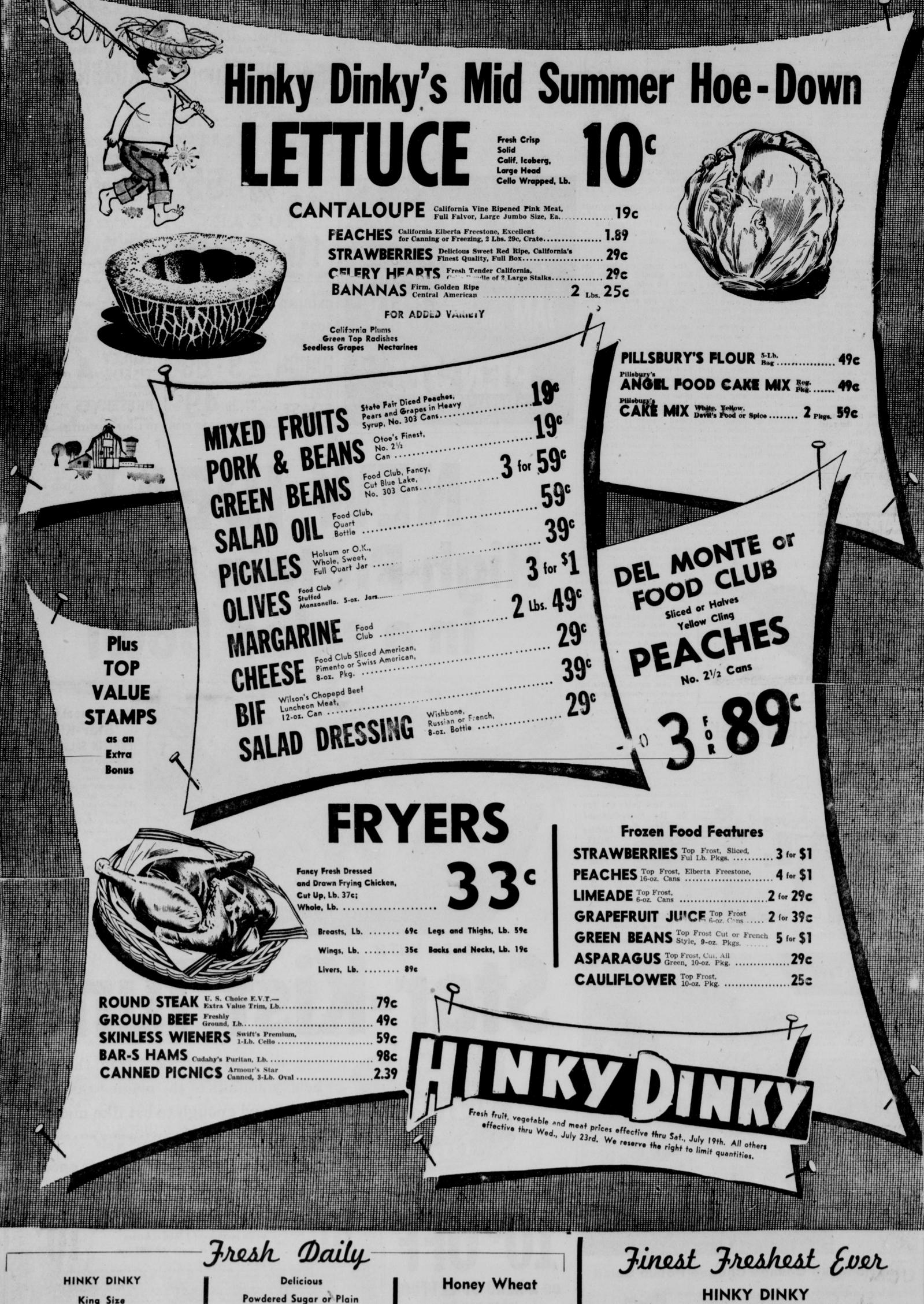
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... Slap At Supreme Court Decisions

Washington (A)-Ignoring veto threats, the House Thursday passed a bill designed to prevent the Supreme Court from knocking out state laws not in direct conflict with federal laws on the same subject.

The bill, cleared by a roll; call vote of 241-155 after 3 limit the bill's scope. days of debate, now goes to In brief, the bill says that the Senate where indications unless Congress specifically were it wouldn't be nearly says so, no federal law shall be interpreted as supersed-

ing House debate that the states' rights measure would be vetoed if it gets to President with the federal law and the Justice and Labor De- ciled. partments have opposed it.

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Contractors Wire Ike Complaint Of Rep. Howard W. Smith (D. Labor Department Project Delays

Congress last year and was Heavy Chapter of Associated nautics Department and Hosapproved by the House Judi- General Contractors Thurs- pital Division of the State ciary Committee last month day sent a telegram to Presi- Health Department have reby a split vote. It had the dent Eisenhower stating that cently reported delays in backing of Southern Demo- administration of the Davis- some airport and hospital concrats and most Republicans. Bacon Act by the U.S. Labor struction as a result of wage They said it was necessary Department is interfering predeterminations from the to preserve the constitutional with the orderly progress of Department of Labor. rights of State Legislatures. federal-aid construction in Ne-

tures to enact laws removing couldn't expect the President composed of wage rates paid personally to look into the on similar projects in the matter, but stated that a wire area are being ignored, the rights, railroads, agriculture sent earlier this year to Presi- AGC charged the Labor Dedential Assistant Sherman partment has refused to dis-This contention was denied Adams asking a White House cuss significance of the eviemphatically by proponents, probe of Davis-Bacon han-dence by mail and refused or who beat off all efforts to dling by the Labor Depart- neglected to answer telephone ment had been answered by calls pertaining to it. the Labor Department rather than Adams.

slow and incomplete wage decisions from the Labor Desome instances.

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State Engineer L. N. Ress The wire said that some that the Highway Department told The Star Thursday night Nebraska officials have re- has not had any trouble with ported they are experiencing the U.S. Labor Department since a "ruckus" early last spring about an interstate delayed federal-aid projects in the Omaha area. "I've been getting everything I want since then," Ress said, "and I hope it contin-

> State Aeronautics Director Rolland Harr and Verne Pangborn, hospital division chief of the State Health Department, could not be reached for comment.

MADAME CHIANG BLAMES RUSS FOR MIDEAST CRISIS

Washington (A) - The first lady of Nationalist China Thursday blamed Soviet Russia for the Middle East crisis. She said the Soviets made that area serve Communist purposes "by whipping Arab nationalism to a blind excite-

Madame Chiang Kai-shek made the statement in a prepared speech to the National Press Club on the "Continuing Challenge of Commu-

She recalled that one of the predictions Soviet Prime Minister Nikita Khrushchev made in 1956 was that the West would be booted out of the Middle East. Iraq, she said, became a victim of international Communism and "what happened in Iraq cannot but whet the appetite of the vor-

acious Russian bear." Should Jordan and Lebanon also go Communist, Israel's position would become untenable, she said.'

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The Grand continued to rise in the Chillicothe, Mo., area, where damage was estimated 2 pounds each, were 21/2

Tau Phi Lambda Head Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Ruby Jean Zillikan, of Michigan, national director of the Tau Phi Lambda sorority of the Supreme Forest Wood-... In Kansas, Missouri men Circle, was honored at a luncheon.

Other honored guests in-New rains fed the flood cluded Mrs. Florence Jensen, waters covering thousands of national president of the rich farm acres in Kansas Woodmen Circle, and her husand Missouri Thursday and band, Tom Jensen; Mr. and farmers began counting their Mrs. Harry C. Safford; Mrs. Ruth K. Marhenke, Nebraska state manager of the Wood-The flooding rains also be- men Circle, and Mrs. Beverly gan to take a toll of lives. Six Wasser, president of Sigma

LAST OF HANSEN QUADS IS DEAD

Mankato, Minn. (A)-Rebecruplets, died Thursday.

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persons were killed in a car-chapter in Lincoln. truck collision during a heavy rain storm near Wamego, Kan., Thursday. Earlier, a 6car smashup on rain-washed U.S. 66 near Edgewood, N.M., killed one woman and injured ca, last of the Hansen quad-

at \$1,700,000.

She was the first of the 4 cubator since birth.

months premature.

Russians March On U.S. Embassy

Moscow (UPI)-More than 2,000 Russians marched on the U.S. Embassy here Thursday shouting condemnation of American landings in Lebanon.

The crowd, described as good-natured by embassy em- ing without being disturbed in ployes, yelled: "Hands off any way. Lebanon-shame on American colonialist." It also called upon U.S. Ambassador demonstrators protesting Llewellyn Thompson to come Western troop landings in the out of the 10-story building to lice Thursday outside the explain U.S. "aggression."

"We want the ambassador," the demonstrators, mostly More than 200 policemen Russian youths, shouted. Howcontinued to work inside the more from the embassy. In ever, Thompson and his staff bassy personnel watched lice charged repeatedly into from the upper windows.

The demonstration began at 4:20 p.m. and continued for several hours before it petered Nasser Notes

month that the Russians had of 3 Nations against Western embassies- Cairo, Egypt (A)-President something never known in the Nasser sent personal mes-Soviet Union before the Suez invasion in 1956.

fence and stuck "Hands Off Chou En-lai of Red China. Lebanon" placards on the A spokesman said acting embassy windows before po- Foreign Minister Ali Sabry lice pushed them back.

wide boulevard in front of the tries for relay. The contents embassy and several mem- were not divulged, but ob- To Bad-Check Charge bers of the embassy staff viously the notes dealt with walked in or out of the build- the Middle East situation.

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kept the crowd 200 feet or the 15-minute battle there pothe crowd with clubs. No serious injuries were reported.

It was the 4th time in a Sent Leaders

sages to Prime Minister Neh-A few youngsters succeed- ru of India, President Sukar-

had delivered the messages Traffic continued down the to ambassadors of the 3 coun- Man, 52, Pleads Guilty

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Federal Military Units Cannot Pay State Cigaret Tax da to create hatred for the

Nebraska's cigaret tax, but Ed Hoyt. ed in climbing the embassy no of Indonesia, and Premier members of the Nebraska Na- However, this opinion congeneral has ruled.

Donald M. Sommers of Huskerville pleaded guilty in Nasser is due home Friday Lancaster District Court from his 12-day visit to Yugo- Thursday to a no-account the cigaret tax in the absence check charge.

Judge Paul White deferred sentencing pending an investigation of the case by the Adult Probation Office. Sommers, 52, is charged with issuing a \$10 no-account check June 8.

India Gets Frigate

Cowes. Isle of Wight, England (A) - India's Navy this week accepted the Britishbuilt anti-submarine frigate Khukri (Knife). It carries a crew of 140, was launched in November, 1956.

United States government | The opinion was requested general, and Homer L. Kyle, doubt the majority will not military units must not pay by State Agriculture Director assistant attorney general, welcome western interven-

tional Guard are required to tinued, the law is well estabpay this tax, the attorney lished that a state may not tax on the activities of or sales to the federal government or on one of its agen-

However, the Nebraska National Guard is an agency of the state of Nebraska and as such, is subject to payment of a license tax such as of any exemption under the laws of the state.

This situation ends, however, when the guard is incorporated into the military forces of the United States, the opinion concluded. Clarence S. Beck, attorney

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State To Get New Mobile TB X-Ray Nebraska's Health Depart- the truck to haul it, for less current in towns when it's

ment will step out soon with a than the cost of replacing the available. new type of chest x-ray mo- present type. bile which is less expensive The Department's present old unit to be used on a sup-

than the present type, as well x-ray mobile outfit is all in plemental basis and the Oma-Purchasing Agent Tom Coffey one unit and would cost ap- ha-Douglas County Health proximately \$32,000 to re- Department has asked to Coffey and State Health Di- place. The trailer-type unit, have it made available to rector Dr. E. A. Rogers have its truck and generator will them as soon as possible. found that a new trailer-type cost "considerably under unit can be built which gives \$25,000," Coffey said.

Replacement of the present several additional feet of space, has all possible safety unit is necessary, Coffey said, standards built in to guard because it has been in service against radiation hazards, its for "many, many years" and own portable generator, and has just about served its usefulness for touring around the

The portable generator on the new unit will make it London (A)-The man who possible to cover areas not founded and led Jordan's heretofore visited, the state's famed Arab Legion before he purchasing agent said, who was ousted by King Hussein explained however, that it in 1956 said most Arabs would still is most suitable to use not welcome U.S. and British

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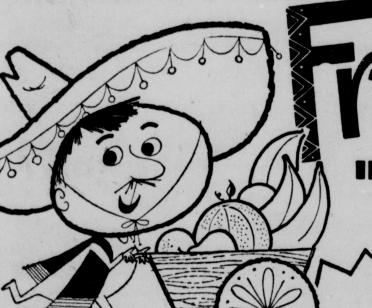


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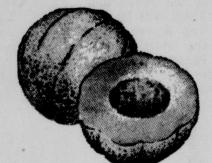
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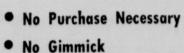
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NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE THIS AYEM

from the beginning-the ar- Minnesota. rival of guests on Thursday evening -to the end-a dinner club party on Saturday evening. In between are homecomers, travelers-a family reunion and such and

evening include Mrs. Will who has visited Lincoln be-Raymond of Kerrville, Tex., fore-and Prof. Dr. Aulis formerly of Lincoln, and Korhonen of Helsinki and her son-in-law and daughter, Pori, will spend a short time Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Glea- in Lincoln en route to medson, also of Kerrville, who ical meetings which they are Thursday-night-to-Satur- have been invited to attend

-there is news from every- Mrs. Raymond and Mr. tralia. where this morning-and we and Mrs. Gleason stopped find it all very interesting off in Lincoln en route to

-the guests from Texas, however, do not close the books on Dr. and Mrs. Thomson's house guest activity-We hear that the next contingent will be arriving next Thursday-Prof. Dr. Carlo -our visitors who came last Kallio of Helsinki, Finland,

-today Mr. and Mrs. George Omaha. H. Lemon and their son-in-

Mrs. Stanley Maly, Jr. and their family, will go to Columbus to join members of family reunion.

include, in addition to those from Lincoln, Mrs. Lemon's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warrick, Jr; their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warrick, III, and their daughter Debbie, all of Meadow Grove; Mrs. Lemon's brother-in-law and sisday house guests of Dr. and -one in Hawaii-another in ter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Japan, and a third of Aus- Deuser, and their son and

law and daughter, Mr. and -someone told us that Holiday Hardy, who had been spending several months with her father, Philip S. Mrs. Lemon's family at a Hardy, left with her mother last Saturday to return to The reunion group will California.

> -those homecomers we mentioned several paragraphs back are Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Hall Davis who have returned from a few days relaxation at Hackensack, Minn. The main objective for the trip to Minnesota was a visit with their daughter, Miss Pam Davis, who is at Camp Holiday, near Hack-

-a summertime activity for the members of the Gay Nighters Club always is the naming of new officers-and the election of new mem-

This morning we learned

Mrs. Richard Deuser, all of Henry Cech, Mr. and Mrs. for the trip home. Allan Casari, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Desmond, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamann, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. William Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. William Sieboldt, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Solomon.

> -according to our grapevine a Minnesota-bound caravan will be leaving on Saturday morning-headed for Breezy Point and the Bankers' Life agency convention.

Invited guests and agency members who will be on their way this week end include Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. James Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, and Edgar Wescott.

-on the calendar for Satur- Mrs. Ted Barger and their day evening is the party son, Matthew, of Menlo Catherine Frech on Tuesday planned by Mr. and Mrs. Park, Calif., will be arriving members of their dinner visit in Lincoln. Mr. and Robert Frech of Brawley, club. Members of the Mrs. Barger (Mary Janet Cailf. and her mother is the

Dick Wagner.

Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

daughter-in-law, Mr. and ard Wieland, Dr. and Mrs Camp Fiesta, will join them -a news flash from California tells us that Mr. and Eugene Gessner for the around Aug. 1, for a 10 days the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. group who will be present Reed) and their son will be former Marcia Mahn, daugh-include Mr. and Mrs. James the guests of Mrs. Barger's ter of Mrs. Clarence Mahn Phillipps, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Reed-and Mr. Barger's par- pa Gamma at Nebraska. Dr.

The Young Set Has A Whingding

with some news from the Stork Airlines-It has to do with the arrival of Mary July 15. The young lady is parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. of Lincoln-and Kappa Kap-Lawlor and Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. and Mrs. E. H. Frech are the paternal grandparents.

We're dropping in on South Fort Collins, the Newell four- turned to her home in Des Hills and Kessler Heights some will enjoy a short vaca- Moines, Ia., on Tuesday. friends this morning - via the telephone - and will become acquainted with residents in the Fiene Heights area which we have added to the Friday's suburbia

FIENE HEIGHTS

A Lincoln family who recently moved into the Fiene Heights suburb are Mr. and children whose new address the Northern Lights Resort. is 4110 Fiene Blvd. The younger generation in the family include Sharon, who will be a senior at Lincoln High, George, aged 10, and Freddie. who is four years

An item of particular interest to the suburb this morning concerns the Robert Newell family who, incidentally, settled in Fiene Heights early this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Newell, with their daughters, Barbara and Judy, motored to Colorado on Tuesday for the wedding of their son, Robert V. Newell and Miss Shirley Newman which will take place on July 20, at the St. John's Lutheran Church in Fort Collins, Colo. Judy and Barbara will be among the bridesmaids at the early afternoon cere-

Had Evening Ceremony

tion in Colorado.

Home again following a two-weeks trip are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Freeman and their children, Robin and Ronald. The family spent a week at La Crosse, Wis., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grossman and not new to Lincoln, however, Mrs. Fred T. Witt and their Ray, Minn., to vacation at 3930 Lewis Ave.

> And driving to South Hills on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson of Codaughter Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thompson and their sons, Bruce and Scott.

Heard that Mrs. H. H. Schomberg of Cedar Rapids, Ia., was in the suburb last week and visited at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Christensen and their children, Mike and Jon. Mrs. Schomberg was en route home from Kent, Wash., where she visited her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strubble.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Taylor and their son, Dennis, and Mrs. Claude Newman of E. J. Taylor. The visitor re- she?

SOUTH HILLS

Erwin Robert Whitcher and of this family threesome are treasurer.

Introductions are in order that the Gay Nighters offithis ayem for T.Sgt and Mrs. cial staff for the 1958-59 season will include Mr. and their daughter, Maryann, Mrs. Foster Woodruff, presiwho were welcomed last dent; Mr. and Mrs. Paul

The 10 new member cou-

The president of the company, George B. Cook, will attend the convention and will be joined at Breezy Point by Mrs. Cook who already is in Minnesota-at the Cook's summer home, Longville, Minn.

week when they began the Blumer, vice-president; Mr. -also leaving on Saturday trials and tribulations of set- and Mrs. Robert Sher- morning for the convention tling in their home at 2533 wood, secretary, and Mr. at Breezy Point will be Dr. Kessler Blvd. The members and Mrs. Howard Jensen, and Mrs. Lee Stover, who, following the meeting will go on to Boulder Junction. from there they motored to as they formerly resided at ples added to next season's Wis. where their daughter, roster are Dr. and Mrs. Rich- Kathy, who is attending



Mrs. Carl Gustafson of Co-zad who were house guests of their son-in-law and Strike One Mother-In-Law! Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 she'd outgrow the idea. We everybody in town. This years old and my husband is are a respectable family, makes a bad impression on 24. We've been married three Abby, and I would like to my bosses. Don't you think years and have two children know if you think respectable my wife should consider me and one on the way. My mother-in-law had the nerve They sometimes are asked to to call and ask me to bake mode; bathing suits and unsix pies for the bakery booth derwear. Her father is an mother is a blabber-mouth, for her church bazaar. I told elder in the church and if but doesn't want to hurt her her my ankles were swollen his daughter modeled under- feelings. HENPECKED and I'd be glad to buy six wear in front of men he pies. She said she didn't want would have a stroke. Also, store bought pies she wanted what are her chances for home-baked pies, so I told staying good in this line of ing your bosses "out" - once her I was very sorry but work. that was the best I could do DEAR DISTURBED: Modfor her. She hasn't been civil DUE IN JULY

DEAR DUE: Your situation is understandable and your mother-in-law was unreasonable. Six pies is a lot of crust!

girls go in for modeling? DISTURBED

eling is a very respectable Abiga stayed "good" e no u g h to marry a real live prince.

DEAR ABBY: Once in a blue moon my wife breaks down and invites my business friends over for dinner. DEAR ABBY: My 16-year- She thinks just because she old daughter wants to be a goes to the trouble of making model. She works at it lit- a company dinner she has to erally hours every day brush- invite her mother and father, ing her hair, doing her nails, too. I wouldn't mind so much exercising and measuring but her mother has a very herself. I haven't said much big mouth and takes up the about it because I hoped whole evening talking about

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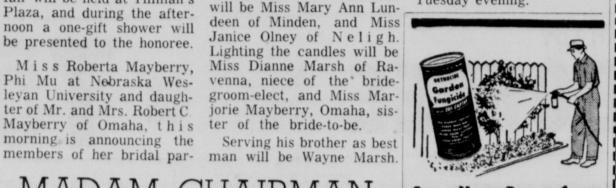
your wife's feelings by tak-

in a blue moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Davis will be host and hostess next week at a family reunion beginning on Monday and extending through Thursday when their children and grandchildren will arrive in Lincoln for short visits.

Coming from out of town will be their son, Max Davis, Mrs. Davis and their children, Roger and Gordon, of Garden Grove, Calif.; their daughter, Mrs. Jack Scanlon (Martha Davis), Mr. Scanlon and their four sons, Jack, Dick, Tom and Mark, of Hamilton, O.; and their daughter, Mrs. Art Parchen (Marilyn Davis), Mr. Parchen and their daughters, Patty and Peggy, of Prairie

Village, Kan. During the reunion, the first time in 12 years that the family has been together, Patty Parchen and Jackie Scanlon both will celebrate their eighth birthday anniversaries and will be honored at a family dinner on Tuesday evening.



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Mary Therese Reeder, grandmother, Mrs. Bernice daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Reeder. We Hear That

There are various ways to John Reeder, who has just

welcome a homecomer, but returned from Chillicothe,

none quite so exciting as the Ill., where she spent several

welcome-home party for weeks as the guest of her

Returning home this week were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitmer who have spent a month vacationing in the east and visiting their son, Roger Whitmer, and Mrs. Whitmer at Watertown, N. Y. The two couples made trips to Canada. Niagara Falls and New York City. Mrs. Roger Whitmer accompanied the travelers home to Lincoln and will visit her parents in Denver while her husband attends a course at the Rochester Institute of Technology this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bornemeier and their daughters Randy Talbot, Joan Fulter-Phyllis and Janet, left recently to return to their home in meier, Lorie Edstrom, Barseattle after spending two weeks in Lincoln as the guests of bara Crittenden, Barbara Mr. Bornemeier's father, Gust Bornemeier, and other rela- Lien and Stephanie Hudkins. tives. Numerous informal affairs were given in their honor during their stay in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Feuerberg have as their house guests Mrs. Feuerberg's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feld and their son, Abe, who have arrived from stander was not a party Corpus Christi, Tex., for a two weeks stay.

William C. Mercer of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of first the ponies and then the

old Mary Therese's contemporaries were invited for a Thursday afternoon party in honor of the homecomingbut we're quite sure that a pony and cart was far too enticing for all of the smallfry to abide by Emily Post rules in the matter of invitations. Anyway, it was a most successful afternoon as even Cha-Cha, the Reeder's Boxer, would admit.

A group of the four year.

In the picture, front row, are Nancy Umphreys, Mary Therese Reeder (the driver), Theresa Skinner, Roxanne Perry, Curtis Hudkins,

In the back row are Taffy Donahue, Timmy Healey, Larry Talbot and David Umphreys. The innocent byguest-we don't know his name, but he had a big day-Lincoln arrived in town the latter part of June for a two- photographer. The adult in month visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the cart is Gayle Parker of course, with, Cha Cha.

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MRS. DALE E. RUNGE At an early evening cere- carried a nosegay of bluemony solemnized on Sunday, tinted carnations. July 13, Miss Darlene Ruth Poe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Poe of David City, became the bride of Dale E. Runge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Runge of lerina length. Re-embroi-Lincoln. The Rev. Arthur dered scallops edged the Crisp read the lines of the squared neckline of the 6:30 o'clock service at St. short-sleeved bodice, and the Paul Evangelical Reformed full skirt was sashed with Church in the presence of taffeta draped into a flat bow members of the family and at the back. Her short veil a small group of friends. The maid of honor and crown of sequins, and she

bride's only attendant was carried a rounded bouquet Miss Jolene Muller of Sur- of pale pink carnations. prise who wore a full-skirted

CASUALS

Donald Runge served as Mayberry of Omaha, this ter of the bride-to-be.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white embroidered organza over blue taffeta fashioned in the balof illusion was held by a

Upon their return from a





morning is announcing the Serving his brother as best members of her bridal par- man will be Wayne Marsh

date for her marriage to Lt. culture.

Robert Read Kelley. The

solemnized at St. Teresa's

will entertain at a luncheon

honoring the bride-to-be on

Wednesday, July 23. The af-

fair will be held at Tillman's

Plaza, and during the after-

noon a one-gift shower will

be presented to the honoree.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C.

Miss Roberta Mayberry,

and Mrs. Carl F. Botsford ha.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Lincoln Woman's Club literature department, noon luncheon and bridge at the Club House. LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling league, 1 o'clock at the Hollywood Bowl.

The Brides Book

Revealing plans for a mid- ty for her marriage to Nor-

September wedding is Miss man R. Marsh of Archer,

Ann Douglass who has chos- student at the University of

en Saturday, Sept. 13, as the Nebraska College of Agri-

noon ceremony will be place on Saturday, Aug. 23,

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Appearing before the Special Senate Rackets Committee, they pointed out Dan Leonardi as the man they said told them they might ward Scheidt of 9101/2 Charles- is approved by Congress. be "pushed down the stairs" fon, construction worker, filed According to Associated proval would amount to nearly unless they signed up. They a Federal Court bankruptcy Press releases from Washing- \$6,700,000. At the present, So they built their homes in erated the Barta Poultry Serv- Now 1297th Squadron

Leonardi is a business representative of Local 450, which was described by Robert F. Kennedy, committee and hospital bills. counsel, as a shakedown local interested only in feather-

work in the Embassy Restau- said. Freed reportedly lost 000 per year. rant, formerly known as Sra- \$18 and Neff \$15. mek's, on Czermak Road in Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Chicago.

Taking Over

Miller said "we are moving at once to restore the good

lan (D-Ark) told him the com- country July 23 of Dr. Kwame on bond forfeitures. mittee had received evidence Nkrumah, prime minister of The Summit Fidelity & "that you are a cheap racket- the African States of Ghana, Surety Co. alleges in its petieer, hoodlum, muscle man and on behalf of Americans tion that its former agent, and extortionist." He asked appreciative of Nkrumah's Leonardi whether he wanted "Splendid display of the Demagreed to be responsible to it to deny it. Leonardi didn't.

Threatened

Mrs. Sturdevant testified that on July 9 an attempt was made to keep her from coming to Washington and telling what she knows about racketeering in the Chicago restaurant industry.

when I got back," the 28-year- began Tuesday.

ing. The FBI is investigating an alert status during "more the threat she described and normal" times. no further details were given to the committee at the public alert" status has resulted in

Greece Jolted

HERE IN LINCOLN

Ring Stolen - An engage-

Money Theft - Kenneth checks.

Pot Luck Supper-The Lincoln Council of Christian President Ed S. Miller of Business and Professional the hotel and Restaurant Em- Women will hold a pot luck ployes and Bartenders Inter- supper at their regular

national Union announced that monthly meeting Monday at he was taking over the af- 6:15 p.m. at Peter Pan Park. fairs of Local 450 and filing The speaker for the meeting charges against its officers.

Miller said "we are moving" will be Mrs. George Chenot.

Miss Ethel Saxton will lead group singing.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Leonardi invoked the Fifth will recognize Ghana Festival Amendment against self-in- Week Sunday through July crimination and refused to 31, according to a proclamatestify about anything materition issued by Gov. Victor against one of its former al when he was called to the Anderson. Gov. Anderson said against one of its former he issued the proclamation in agents in an attempt to re-Chairman John L. McClel- honor of the visit to this cover \$23,065.37 it says it lost ocratic priinciples."

LAFB Remains On Ready Alert

"I was told not to come to ficials indicated Thursday Washington-that I should 'get that the base would continue Ohio. He was free on bond sick' . . . or I could be sicker on the "ready alert" status it at the time of his arrest there.

Under the "ready alert," She added she was fright- 100% of base personnel are on the defendant failed to apened but was determined to alert, compared with about pear as scheduled after a help clean up the racketeer- one-third of the personnel on \$10,000 bond had been posted.

Officials said the "ready tighter base security and cancellation of most non-military

Salonika, Greece (A) - A Brig. Gen. Perry M. Hoiseries of earth tremors shook sington, commander of the the Salonika area. No casual- 818th Air Division, said no ties were reported, but a tours or social functions will dozen houses collapsed and be held on the base as long scores were damaged in near- as the present alert status re-

Capturing

Congress Action Could Hike County SS Benefits \$600,000

minimum of \$5, to present | According to the release

tices were described by Mrs. looted early Thursday morn-trict manager for the Social ity withholding tax and the has been told that the birds braska City. Beverly Sturdevant, a red- ing while they slept at the Security Bureau; there are taxable wage base. haired host ss, and Mrs. Mae Christiansen, a waitress. They

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity approximately 9,000 persons, Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't miss your paper. How house at 733 No. 16th, police who receive a total of \$6,000,- Be sure to give both old and new address.

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. . . In Court Suit

for any losses which the com-Hinman roofs. 2-4275.-Adv. pany might incur as the result of bonds written by him. But, the company claims, Dolan has failed to pay it for 3 recent bond losses.

Two of the bonds involved Lincoln Air Force Base of- for, mer Lincolnite Wesley Peery, now serving a 30-75 year armed robbery term in The third bond involved a case in Keith County where



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ment ring valued at \$100 was reported stolen Thursday from about \$600,000 a year in old the local district an approxia show case at Kaufman's age social security benefits mate increase of \$1,500,000 without electric lights in this man lists liabilities of \$97,-Jewelers at 1332 O, police paid to Lancaster County res- would go to some 25,000 peridents will be provided if a sons who are presently re-Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. bill now before the House ceiving \$15,000,000. Bankruptcy Listed — Ed- Ways and Means Committee | The total increase for the the birds, but a particular tition filed in Federal Court

schedule listing liabilities to- ton, D. C. proposals now re- Silber estimated there are the various letters of the neon ice since 1943 at Nebraska talling \$2,643, of which \$1,- portedly favored by commit- 110,000 Nebraskans receiving 807.09 are unsecured debts. tee members would mean an social security payments ket at 48th & O. Principal items were medical addition of 10 per cent, or a which amount to \$67,000,000.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. social security pension from Washington the proposed hike in benefits would ing the nests of its officials. Freed and Thomas Neff re- In Lancaster County, ac- be financed by increases in

BIRDS PICK SHOCKING HOME SITE

day and age?

state, if the bill receives ap- group of Lincoln birds are here. tired of living in the dark, too.

According to Louis P. Demare ruining his neon sign,

Nebraska City Hatcheryman Files Bankruptcy

What do you think of a home A Nebraska City hatchery

nests there for the last sev. 783.92; Victor Bremer Insur- Squadron. eral years and seem to stay ance, \$2,895, and Farmers El-

650, and machinery, \$1,500.

849.96 and assets of \$36,740.21 Perhaps you think it's for in a voluntary bankruptcy pe- Charles, associate professor

Ralph J. Barta, who has opsign on Demma Super Mar- City, lists unsecured debts to- Air and Airways Communitaling \$28,438.39 and secured

cepted for publication by Henry Holt and Co., Inc. They are: "Human Behavior" by Dr. professor.

Warren Baller, professor; Dr. Charles O. Neidt, chairman of the department; and Don

AACS Unit At LAFB

Detachment 1911-2 of the cations System at Lincoln Air Force Base was recently noma, owner of the food mar- Principal unsecured claims tified that the organization ket, the birds have built their were G. E. Conkey Co., \$11,- had become the 1297th AACS

Official notification of the The local's recruiting pracported their billfolds were cording to Adolph Silber, disthe year around. Although he evator Co., \$5,177.17, all of Nenew squadron came from Headquarters Military Air Liste i assets included real Transport Service, according estate, \$25,000; inventory, \$4,- to Capt. Jack D. Underhill. squadron commander.

The Lincoln Star 13

Three books by members of psychology at Iowa State of the University of Ne- University.

braska's department of "Human Behavior and Deeducational psychology and velopment: A Book of Readmeasurements have been ac- ings" by Dr. Baller. "Education of the Gifted: A Book of Readings" by Dr. Joseph L. French, assistant

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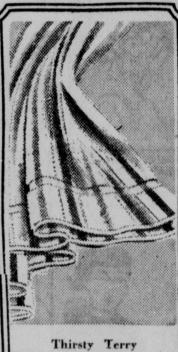
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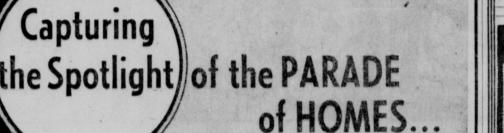
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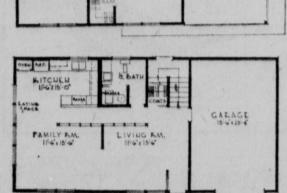
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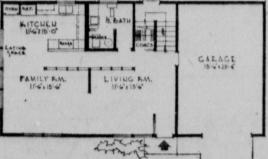




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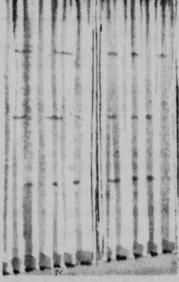
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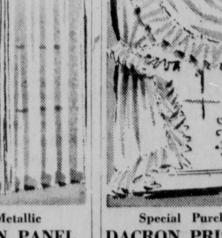


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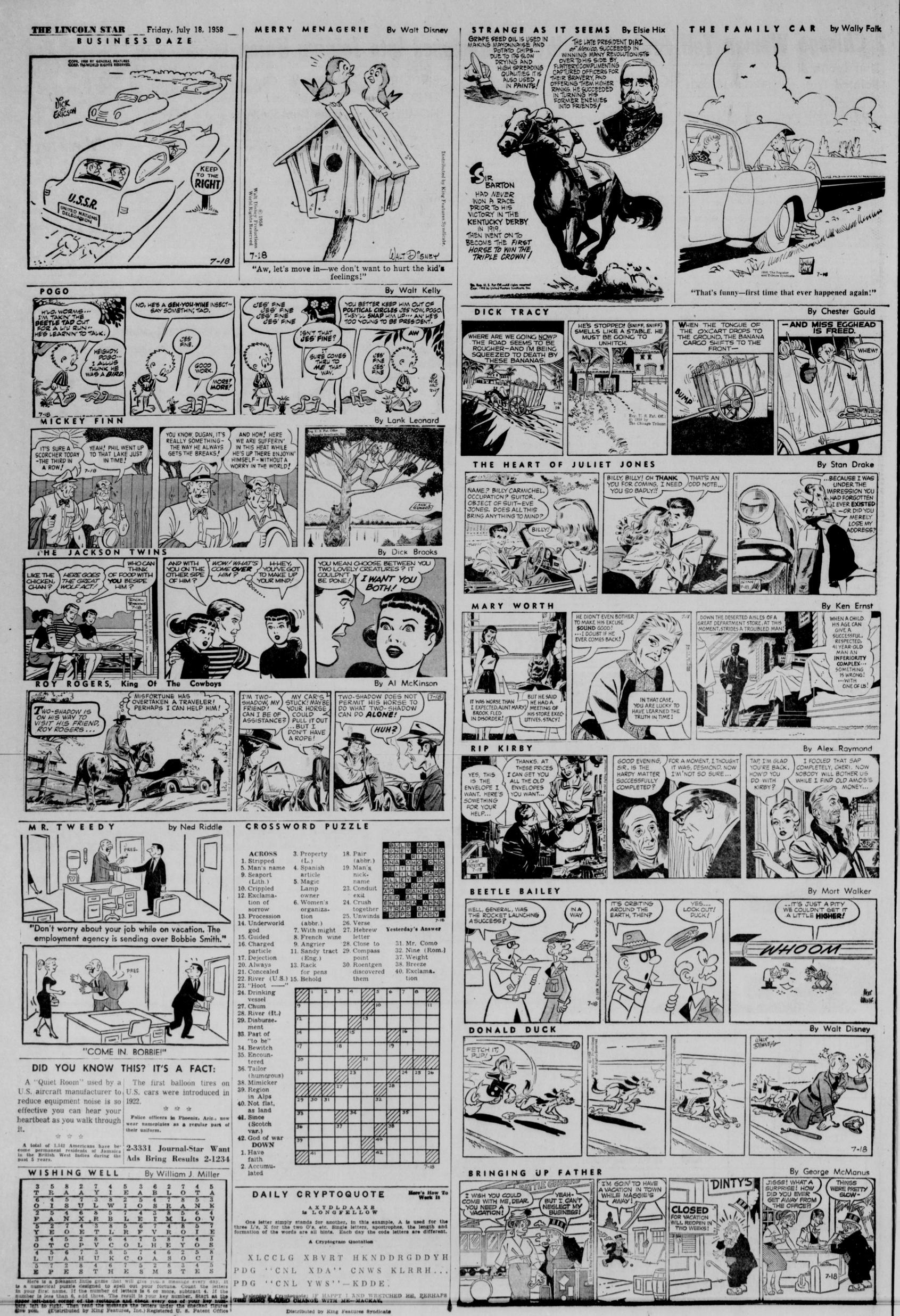
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Musial, 37-year-old 7-time

National League batting

champion had 5 RBIs with his home runs. They gave him

1,191 extra base hits since he

breke in with Cards in 1941.

The first 4-bagger tied Mu-

sial with Lou Gehrig, a former teammate of Ruth's on the

New York Yankees, and the

2nd slipped him in the shadow

of the much-storied Ruth, "The Sultan of Swat," who

produced 1,356 doubles, triples

and hom runs in his lifetime. Musial's extra base hits

show 627 doubles, 167 triples

and 397 home runs. Ruth slammed 506 doubles, 136 tri-

PO-A-Milwaukee 27-11, St DP-Amaro, Blasingame and

Reds' Joe Nuxhall Halts Chicago, 3-2

a 3-2 victory over Chicago.

Totals 33 3 7 3

Giants Win On

Wild Pitch Run

San Francisco (A) - Dick

Farrell's wildness included a

climactic bases-loaded wild

pitch that gave San Francis-

delphia Thursday and kept

the Giants ½ game behind

A crowd of 10,259 sat in on

wild pitch sent Orlando Ce-

peda home with the winning

Cepeda 1b Wagner 1f

Chicago (A) - Lefty Joe the Omahan.

oles and 714 4-baggers.

Stan 2nd In Extra-Base Hits



Cary Middlecoff, who had on opening 71 in the PGA tourney Thursday, sprays hay as he plays out of the rough. (AP).

Finsterwald's 67 Good For PGA Meet Lead

... Bud Williamson Shoots 78

Finsterwald, reed-thin young long, rigorous day. questa, Fla., fired a 3-under- member of the brother com-

Learning at the 17th hole 4 others tied at 69. that Jay Hebert was in with Bracketed with Lionel, the a 68, the 28-year-old tourna- defending champion, were ment regular sank a 30-foot Jimmy Demaret of Kiamesha putt for a birdie deuce.

to within 2 feet of the pin on Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla.,

6th defeat against 7 victories.

The attendance boosted Al-

followed by brother Lionel and tricky, changing winds and

Lake, N.Y., the 48-year-old 3 Then he sent his approach time Masters winner; Dick 1957 National Open king; Ted

wide of the cup but he was little Felice Torza of Aurora, safely in front of a closely
Ill.

Kroll of Sarasota, Fla., and shots of each other from 72 strokes down.

A—Flied out for Hillman in 7th; b—Shots of each other from 5trokes down. safely in front of a closely- Ill.

Dukes Drop

Chiefs, 3-2

3-2 Western League win over Lincoln before 919 fans.

bases. Jackson fanned 6, ed the uprising.

fared better save for Schmidt's 6th-round-tripper.

It was the 7th straight loss for the Chiefs, who managed to maintain 5th place in the Maker of the Rosell 3h Maker of the Rosell 3h

passed a pair and might have LINCOLN

to maintain 5th place in the Malec cf

ting spree here by leading of

with a triple to extreme right

no-hit ball thereafter.

the spectator-lined 18th. There his downhill putt went Kroll of Sarasota, Fla., and players bunched within a few

Havertown, Pa. (A) - Dow packed field at the end of a | These were the only players in the field of 166 able to Nuxhall short-circuited the golfing capitalist from Te- Hebert, 35-year-old elder crach the par 70 of the com- Chicago Cubs' come from-be- 2 up par 67 Thursday for a 1-stroke bination from the Acadian setlead in the 1st round of the tlement of Lafayette, Ind., Country Club course, which ing the Cincinnati Redlegs to holes to put the match far Professional Golfers Assn. was alone in 2nd place at 68, was made more difficult by cincinnati

> hardening greens. Bud Williamson of Lincoln, Nebraska PGA champion, fired a 40-38-78 for the 1st 18 holes.

Still it appeared anybody's Gram'as ss Nuxhall p tournament with more than 20

In the 72 bracket was the temperamental national open Chicago champion, Tommy Bolt, who signed autographs ungrudgingly and waved congenially

E-Hobbie. PO-A-Cincinnati 27-4, Chicago 27-10. DP-Banks, T. Taylor and Long. LOB-Cincinnati 5, Chicago 8, HR

Robinson. SB-Temple. S-Nuxhall.

IP H R ER BB 80

In the same 72 bracket were such well-known stars as Doug Ford, Julius Boros, Ken Ven-Albuquerque, (A)—Catcher Haven Schmidt's 450-foot 2- turi and Fred Hawkins.

run homer in the 5th inning backed righthander Bill Cooke's The darling of the gallery 6-hit pitching here Thursday night, giving Albuquerque a of 8,000 - slambang Sam Snead, a 3-time winner, was Cooke bested Chief southpaw Al Jackson in a tight 1 shot farther away at 73.

co an 8-7 victory over Philamound duel for his 6th win in 10 decisions. It was Jackson's Two players were tied at even par 70. They were Jack Burke Jr. who overcame an league-leading Milwaukee. buquerque over the 50,000 vier opened with a single, attack of stomach trouble to paid gate mark for a total of stole his 17th base and reached record a consistent round, and 50,223 in 41 home games— 3rd on Schmidt's overthrow. Bob Crowly, a 31-year-old vir- another giant cliff-hanger as tops in the Western League. A walk preceded Gene Sheets' tual unknown from Weston, the Phillies went ahead by 2 runs in the 9th, only to lose their 6th straight. Farrell's

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1	First race. The Tilden Purse. 4 and
0	up, claiming, purse \$500, 61/2 furlongs.
2	Time-1:34 4/5.
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0	furlongs. Time-1:12 1/5.
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Albuquerque could, muster but 1 run on 4 singles in the 2nd as Pete Ethier, Marty Rosell, Cooke and Karl Kuehl hit safeties. Lincoln knotted the count in the 3rd when Jackson singled, advanced on a groundout and scored via Jerry Stack's rap to left.

ALBUQUERQUE

Jerry Stack's rap to left. In the 5th, newly-acquired WP - Jackson. Cooke. U - Haddad, Brown and Haack. T-2:07. A-919. Don Moitoza continued his hit-

Little Leaguers Play

Lincoln Air Force Base will centerfield. Schmidt emerged host the Nebraska state tournament for Little League slump by rifling a Jackson Research of the Nebraska state tournament for Little League Fritzine Sixth race, The O'Neill Frontier Purse, 3 year olds, claiming, purse \$500, 5 fursillement for Little League Fritzine Research of the Nebraska state tournament for Little League Fritzine Research of the Nebraska state tournament for Little League Fritzine Research of the Nebraska state tournament for Little League Fritzine Research of the Nebraska state tournament for Little League Research of the Nebraska state tournament for Little Research of the Nebraska state tournament for Little Research of the Nebraska state tournament for Little Resea slump by rifling a Jackson Baseball Saturday as all-star pitch over the right field wall, teams from the Strategic Air the ball landing in 8th Street Command Base and Columbus and traveling an estimated meet for the championship. and traveling an estimated meet for the championship.

450 feet. Jackson followed with Winner will advance to the Brown Seal

Cooke seldom was in trou- sacrifice fly to dead center. Mass. ble save for the 1-run 3rd and Dave Brennan's double and 8th innings, striking out 6 and Cooke's 6th free ticket Madison walking a like number as 9 jammed the hassocks. But Chiefs were stranded on the Stan Malec's easy fly ball end-Results

PHILADELPHIA SAN FRANCISCO

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Daily double paid \$228.60. Third race. The Battle Creek Purse, 4 and 5 year old maidens, purse \$500, laiming, 5 furlongs. Time—1:12 4/5. Fourth race, The American Legion Purse, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$500, 6½ furlongs, Time—1:36 1/5,

Fifth race. The Council Bluffs Purse. 3 year olds, claiming, purse \$500, 61/2 furlongs. Time—1:35 4/5. 3.60 2.40 2.60 3.00 2.60 4.40

Angeles Dodgers unloaded 3 That was the ball game, but Cooke had his anxious moments in the 8th. Manuel Ja
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Dodger Home Runs

Los Angeles (A)—The Los

Blast Bucs, 5-3

Farrell (L, 6-3)

Belts Two Homers In Card Loss St. Louis (P) — Veteran Stan Musial crashed 2 home runs Thursday to move into 2nd place behind fabled Babe Ruth for career extra base hits, but 1st-place Milwaukee nudged St. Louis, 8-7 on Mel

Another Record For The Man

Stan Musial, St. Louis great, crosses home plate in the 3rd inning after slamming his 2nd homer of the game Bruton cf 4130 Blas'ame 2b 5340 Blas'ame against Milwaukee Thursday. That gave him 1,191 extra

have a new women's golf Walker, Omaha, the 1956

Thursday by Shirley Quinn, Hollow Club.

the Omaha City Champion,

At the turn Miss Quinn was

to oust the champion.

2 6 and 4.

1st Rounds At Hillcrest Today

By Ron Speer

Late entries Thursday afternoon swelled the entry list for the Men's State Amateur Golf Tournament to a massive 178, but heavy rains early Thursday morning wiped out the scheduled Pro-Am Tourney.

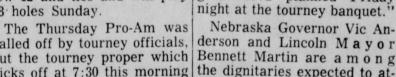
The huge number of golfers bidding for the 1958 title, caused tourney officials Thursday afternoon to add a 4th flight to the meet. The 4 flights are the championship flight; the President's flight; the Hillcrest Country Club flight and the Secretary's flight. Players will tour an 18-hole route today and Saturday, with the field cut and put into flights Sat-

The 24 low scorers and ties for the 54th state links meet vill qualify for the champion- brought this comment from ship flight, and will play 36 tourney chairman Howard holes Sunday for the title. Linch: The next low 16 and ties will "This should be the great-qualify for the President's est state golf tournament in flight and play 18 holes Sun- recent times. We have a 178 day. The Hillcrest and Secre- entries, and probably will tary's flights will be cut to the have more before the entries low 12 and ties, and play 18 are closed. We have 6 former

The junior-senior and senior ing defending champion Dick flights also will be cut to the Spangler Jr., and we have a low 12 and ties and will play great feed planned Friday 18 holes Sunday.

called off by tourney officials, derson and Lincoln Mayor but the tourney proper which Bennett Martin are a mong is "on" unless additional rain tend the banquet.

The surprisingly huge field ney today, many of the en-



champs in the field, includ-

kicks off at 7:30 this morning the dignitaries expected to atmakes the course "completely When the Pro-Am tourney unplayable," host pro Bunnie was cancelled at Hillcrest, to Richards of HCC said Thurs- keep the course in good shape for the 1st round of the tour-

> Omaha players-toured Pioneers course for their final pre-tourney tuneup. Most of the challengers for this year's championship trophy were impressed with the

tries-including a host of

determination of 1955 Bob Astleford of Omaha to regain . . . In Women's State Golf Play Astletord his crown.

"Bob has been practicing at Hillcrest every day this week, and sometimes twice a day," one contender noted. "He's been going to bed early and getting a lot of sleep. I think

Thursday by Shirley Quinn, the Omaha City Champion, 6 and 4.

Miss Walker defeated Mrs. Arthur Olson, Omaha, 6 and 4.

Miss Quinn used 2 flurries to oust the champion.

The match was even at 5 holes. Then Miss Quinn won he next 3, by a stroke each. A birdie 2 won the 7th for he Omahan.

At the turn Miss Quinn was At the turn Miss Quinn was a time of the final Friday.

Hollow Club.

Miss Walker defeated Mrs. And Dobson. Lincoln. 2-1.

Miss Lehman sidelined Joan Martig, Omaha, 3 and 2, and Mrs. Hugo Schnabel, Jr.. Omaha, defeated Mrs. Dwight Lawrence, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Boy Vermaas, Lincoln, 2-1.

Consolation—Mrs. Roy Vermaas, Lin

(See Saturday Pairings Page 16, Col. 5)

Des Moines

'Definitely'

Will Finish

Des Moines, Ia. - Profes-

sional baseball is still alive

Herb Drey, president of

Baseball, Inc., said Wednes-

day night that "satisfactory

financial arrangements have

been made and we definitely

Baseball, Inc., is the civic

group that is operating the

city's 1st community-owned

baseball club in the Class A

Poor attendance, resulting

from a last-place club and

bad weather, jeopardized the

baseball future here until

Drey obtained outside finan-

The Los Angeles Dodgers,

providing the players here un-

der a working agreement, last

week answered a Des Moines

appeal with a grant of \$10,000.

tional funds will be needed to

make it possible for us to fin-

more help and also applied to

the minor league emergency

fund for a grant," Drey said

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cial aid.

and kicking in Des Moines.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS Jann Walker, Omaha defeated Mrs. Arthur Olson. Omaha, 6-4, Sara Lehman, Lincoln. defeated Joan Martig, Omaha, 3-2. Shirley Quinn, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Paul Hyland, Lincoln, 6-4. Mrs. S. J. Marchese, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Thelma Woods, Lincoln, 6-4. FRIDAY'S SEMIFINALS 9:12—Miss Walker (82) vs. Miss Lehman (5). POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

The minor leagues have a whopping bone to pick with their major league brethren, to be sure. But it would be wise if the minors tried to clean up their own house before tackling the big boys.

While the minors cry "foul" (with some justification) at the majors and television, they neglect their own business and, as a result, some of the problems which heckle them are magnified.

if the bush-league bosses would just tackle some of the local promotion chores themselves instead of weeping copiously about something they can't do anything about. Take the Western League, for instance. Bill Weiss is

the league statistician, and as a service to news media, he annually prepares a giant book with information on

This guidebook is invaluable to the press. Complete player records and personal data are included. With the book in hand, sports writers and broadcasters can sup-

ply some colorful tub-thumping for the Western. But what happens? The Western League clubs don't co-operate, thus diminishing their publicity chances. President O. M. Hobbs recently scolded all the general managers for failure to return Weiss's questionnaires.

Every club but Pueblo-Hobbs rules from there-apparently loafed in this department. In a recent report, Hobbs indicated the following teams still had not submitted the player reports (number of player questionnaires missing in parenthesis):

Albuquerque (6), Amarillo (2), Colorado Springs (7), Des Moines (5), Lincoln (9), Sioux City (9) and Topeka (7). Hobbs told the general managers, "I want every club to air-mail me the club roster at once. If the above questionnaires would have been sent in to Mr. Weiss there would have been no need for me to ask you for the rosters."

The league president also reported that Albuquerque, Amarillo, Colorado Springs, Sioux City and Topeka had not returned questionnaires to the Professional Baseball Leagues Fund Committee, as requested by director Bill

This is almost incomprehensible since just about every Western club is in hot water financially and may need help from DeWitt's group in order to finish the season. 'After attending the meeting in Baltimore (farm

directors and league presidents confab at the All-Star Game)," Hobbs said, "I feel sure that the majors will do something to help us this year and in 1959. If we can keep our house in order we can show more reasons why the Western must be considered and retained as an "A' In a recent personal note to this scribe, Hobbs closed

"With the Good Lord willing, I hope we can keep our

Maybe that's the answer, but it wouldn't hurt any if the Western League clubs, themselves, got in there and

Omaha (A) — Nebraska will with Miss Quinn were Jann 9:18—Miss Quinn (83) vs. Mrs. Mar-18-HOLE DIVISION

have a new women's golf champion.

The 1957 champion, Mrs.

Paul Hyland, was eliminated from the State Tourney

The State Tourn

no score). Mrs. Ray Muzzy, Freihon, defeated Mrs. Marie Bounds, Offutt Air Force Base. 3-2.

Second Flight
Mrs. Ralph Black, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Robert Hallam, Omaha, defeated Mrs. G. K. Smith, Offutt, 3-2. Nancy Young, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Bud Wilder, Offutt, 1 up. Mrs. R. E. Remington, Omaha, defeated Mrs. But Wilder, Offutt, 1 up. Mrs. R. E. Remington, Omaha, defeated Mrs. John Diesing, Omaha, 4-3.

Consolation—Mrs. Betty Abel, Lincoln, defeated Mrs. Howard Drew Omaha, 2 up. Mrs. Don Hammond, Omaha, bye. Mrs. Janet Harley, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Robert Bounds, Omaha, 6-5. Mrs. Warren Hotz, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Warren Hotz, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Howard Bateman, Hastings, 4-2.

Third Flight
Mrs. Earl Anderson, Lincoln, defeated Mrs. Herb Geisler, Omaha, 5-4. Mrs. E. L. Foster, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Robert Hapner, Omaha, 6-5.

Consolation—Mrs. Dan Powers, Omaha, defeated Mrs. N. S. Wranic, Omaha, 1 up. Mrs. Charles Boswell, Lincoln, defeated Mrs. W. H. Otten, Omaha, 5-3. Mrs. Frank Dresher, Omaha, won a default over Mrs. Lee Swanson, Omaha, Mrs. Frank Dresher, Omaha, won a default over Mrs. Ted Franks, Lincoln.

Fourth Flight
Mrs. Carl Bostford, Lincoln, 1 up on 19. Betty Heckman, Lincoln, defeated Mrs. Max Freeman, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Max Freeman, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Wax Freeman, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Wax Freeman, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Carl Bostford, Lincoln, defeated Mrs. Max Freeman, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Carl Bostford, Lincoln, defeated Mrs. Max Freeman, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Wax Freeman, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Wax Freeman, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Carl Rapp, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Carl Rapp, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Leonard Bernard, Omaha, Fifth Flight Mrs. Rex Phinney, Oamha, defeated

Fifth Flight

Mrs. Rex Phinney, Oamha, defeated Mrs. Richard Eilers, Omaha, 3-2. Mrs. Charles Watkins, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Rudy Mueller, Omaha, 1 up. Mrs. H. L. Dworak, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Aifred Fiedler, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Aifred Fiedler, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Art Williams, Omaha, defeated Mrs. Art Williams, Omaha, 4-3.

Consolation — Mrs. Glenn Timmons, Omaha, won a default over Mrs. Phil Feldman, Omaha, Mrs. E. F. Hardin, Offutt, won a default over Mrs. Robert Swartz, Omaha, Harriet Day, Omaha, won a default over Mrs. Willicoln, Mrs. Ivan Selig, Offutt, defeated Mrs. D. J. Gallarda, Offutt, defeated Mrs. D. J. Gallarda, Offutt, 1 up. Sixth Flight

Mrs. D. J. Gallarda, Offutt, 1 up.
Sixth Flight
Mrs. F. A. Whitfield, Offutt, defeated
Mrs. John Maher, Omaha, 1 up. Mrs.
Jim Burrows, Omaha, defeated Mrs.
S. O. Meinert. Omaha, 4-3. Mrs. Frosty
Briley, Omaha, defeated Mrs. George
Owens. Omaha, 3-2. Mrs. Gale Tucker.
Omaha, won a default over Mrs. Irvin
Widmier, Omaha.
No consolation

No consolation
NINE-HOLE DIVISION
Championship Flight
Chadron Allen defeated Linda Lapor
te, 4-2. Mrs. Huntington Smith defeated
Helen Smetana, 1 up. Mrs. Jack Hostet
ler defeated Mrs. Lloyd Martin, 4-2. Mrs.
Gil Steele defeated Mrs. James Koley

Championship Flight
Sandy Murray, Lincoln defeated Susan
McKee, Omaha. 4-3 Janie Baker,
Omaha. defeated Wini Foxley, Omaha.
5-4 Ann Davis, Omaha defeated Sherry
Freed, Omaha. 5-4. Carol Ostigby, Lincoln, defeated Janet Wright, Omaha,
5-2.

5-3.
Consolation—Judy Irvin, Omaha, defeated Barbara Braun, Omaha, 4-3. Carol Dresher, Omaha, defeated Judy Ostiguy, Lincoln, 1 up. Sharon Shields, Omaha, defeated Pat Schweiger, Omaha, 4-2. Pam Phillips, Lincoln defeated Sharon Boyle, Omaha, 5-4.

First Flight
Jeri Ostiguy, Lincoln, defeated Judy
Nelsen, Omaha, 3-2. Kathy Vanice,
Omaha, defeated Sharon O'Connell,
Omaha, 5-3. Kay Fuchs, Omaha, defeated
Suzie Howard, Omaha, 3-1. Kathy Westerins, Omaha, defeated Deb Peterson,
Omaha, 3-2.

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS

NO REPORT **ON SOONER** RECRUITING

Kansas City (A) - Walter Byers, executive director of the NCCA, has declined to give an inkling as to whether any complaint about University of Oklahoma football recruiting had been filed with the NCAA.

"In any such situations we neither confirm nor deny there is an investigation,' Byers said after returning to his office from a trip. "That's our policy.'

He was queried about a report in the Dallas Times Herald that the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. is investigating Oklahoma.

the Times Herald, wrote in his column July 11 that he understood "a typical football to the Times Herald, wrote in his column July 11 that he understood "a typical football to the transfer of the transfer o fan dug up some things he thought were wrong and forwarded them to the NCAA.'

The newspaper said an NCAA investigator plans to check Oklahoma's recruiting of Bobby Boyd, Gene Burks and Karl Milstead, who were Texas high school football

G-Sox Blanked

Amarillo (A) - Jack Hannah gave the Amarillo Gold Sox 4 hits and his Topeka teammates backed him with a 13hit assault while earning a 7-0 victory here Thursday Billy Hoeft holding a slender tle's double in the 6th. night in the 1st of 3 game

The Hawks scored 2 runs in 1st, 1 in the 2nd, and 3 in the 3rd to chase starter Jim Russell in favor of Gar- single by Charley Maxwell, had put Detroit out front.

Howard started the winning spurt with a single to center.

Baxes 2b dLopez Maris rf Ward 3b Cerv If Simpson 1b land Brill. Brill allowed 4 hits and 1 run the next 6 spurt with a single to center.

Jerry Lumpe's hit-and-run single pushed Howard around to 3rd and Norm Siebern's double down the right field line drove in the catcher with frames before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the 8th.

Three of the 4 Gold Sox hits were collected by Bill Shields with Dixie Upright getting the other. Two of Shields' raps were doubles. TOPEKA AMARILLO

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Tanner If			2		Goodell If	3	0	0	
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E-Pinkston, Streeter, PO-A-Topeka 7-12: Amarillo 27-6, DP-Robertson, loppe and Weygandt; Perry, Streeter nd Upright, LOB-Topeka 6, Amarillo

x-Faced three batters in 3rd. U-Stone and Gentry, T-2:20. A-

Dodgers Win, 6-2

Martin ss
Kaline rf
Harris 1b
Maxwell If
F Bolling 2b
Virgil 3b
Wilson c
Hoeft p
Moford p
Morgan p
bHazle Pueblo, Colo. (A) - De's battered in 4 runs Thursday night as the Dodgers defeated the Pueblo Bruins 6-2 in the opener of a Western League series.

Struck out for Morgan in 7th.

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10 Moines' Lou Hribar pitched

bar's no-windup delivery was Morgan a solo home run by Dick Bertell in the 3rd inning. But the Dodgers got the run back in the 4th and then shoved 3 more across in the 6th when 4 straight hits and Boniar's 2-run triple sent Pueblo starter John Goetz to the bench.

abrhbi 4100 Connan af noth p 0 0 0 0 0 their 10 hits in a big 5th in-38 6 13 6 Totals a-Walked for Dunn in 8th.

ning. 001 001 000-2 E—Sheehan. PO-A—Des Moines 27-10. Pueblo 27-11. DP—Fairly, LeJohn; Goetz, Connally and Sheehan; Shaw, Connally and Kreuter. LOB—Des Moines 11. Pueblo 6.

Pueblo 6.
2B—Harkness, Fairly. Connally. 3B—
Bonair. HR—Bertell. SF—Aspromonte.

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Hribar (W, 5-9) . 9 6 2 2 4 7 Dunn 3 3 x—Faced 4 batters in 6th. WP - Hribar, Schaffernoth, U Keuren, Fisher, T-2:31, A-464.

Payments To Star Track Runners Cardiff, Wales (P) - One British Empire Games-a

of the world's top track coaches Thursday campaigned for open payments to star runners such as Australian miler Herb Elliott.

"Track is no more amateur than tennis," said Australian coach Percy Cerutty-the man behind Elliott and 3-miler Albert Thom-

second fastest mile in 3:57.8 and Thomas broke the world 3-mile record in Dublin July 9 with a clocking of 13:10.8. Both are in Cardiff for the opening of the sportscarnival involving 1,500 athletes from 36 coun-

"Running to most of the top men is only a means to an end," the 63-year-old Cerutty said. "Even if they are not paid directly they are given jobs because of their fame or they cash in when they retire. If they don't they must be crazy.

"It is no longer a sport. It is entertainment. Why should an athlete run his heart out for someone else's enjoyment and gain nothing himself?"

Cerutty maintained that

runner whom thousands want to see earning 5,000 pounds (\$14,000) during his

Although the games proper do not start until today, trials were held Thursday in both the 100 and 140

T. A. Robinson of the Bahamas, had the fastest time in the shorter dash, hitting 9.5 seconds. Among those to qualify were S. Cameron and P. R. Stranger of Canada. Mike Agostini of Jamaica, who competes for Fresno State, a collegeian, also qualified. His time was

Africa, led the 440 qualifiers with a :47.6 and D.B. Clement and G.A. Shepherd both made the grade for Canada as did Kevin Gosper of Australia, a former student at Michigan State.

first-round play:

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WESTERN LEAGUE
Albuquerque 3. LINCOLN 2
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Holdrege 9-5. Kearney 8-6
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North Platte 7-15. Hastings 4-9
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 4. Detroit 2
Boston 6. Kansas City 2
Battimore 3. Chicago 0
Cleveland 8. Washington 3
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 3. Chicago 2
Milwaukee 8. St. Louis 7
San Francisco 8. Philadelphia 7
Los Angeles 5. Pittsburgh 3
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 2. Omaha 0.
Denver 4. Minneapolis 0.
Wichita 7. Louisville 5.
Charleston 2. Indianapolis 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 7. Rochester 4 (10 innings).
Buffalo 11. Toronto 4 (13 innings).
Richmond 2. Miami 1 (10 innings).
Only games scheduled.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 5. Austin 1.
Corpus Christi 7. San Antonio 6.
Fort Worth 7. Tulsa 6.
Houston 7. Victoria 5.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Mobile 2. New Orleans 0.
Only game scheduled.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Vancouver 4. Phoenix 3
San Diego 5. Salt Lake City 3 (10)
Spokane 5. Sacramento 4

Here are the pairings for late first round entries and Saturday's 2nd-round starting times in the Men's State golf tournament.

Late entries for Friday's first round play:

Lincoln: Toby Jewett, Lincoln: Walt Haase, Lincoln: Toby Jewett, Lincoln: 2:52-Roy Wythers Jr., Lincoln: Pat Murphy, Lincoln: Kelly Anderson, Omaha: Jack Forbes, Omaha: Jack Forbes, Omaha: Jack Forbes, Omaha: Jide-Trom Fulkerson, Omaha: Dick Weir, Fremont: Dean Evans, Fremont. 3:14-Forrest King, Grand Island; Grand Is

Saturday's second-round

Games Friday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Sioux City at Colorado Springs
Des Moines at Pueblo
LINCOLN at Albuquerque
Topeka at Amarillo

Topeka at Amarillo

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
Lexington at Grand Island
North Platte at Hastings
Holdrege at Kearney
McCook at Superior

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City at New York (night)—
Tomanek (4-4) vs Larsen (7-3)
Detroit at Boston (night)—Foytack (7-8) vs Monbouquette (0-0).
Chicago at Washington (night)—Wynn (8-8) vs Romonsky (1-0)
Cleveland at Baltimore (night)—Woodshick (0-0) or Wilhelm (2-4) vs Beamon (0-2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Lincoln.

8:00—Jon Van Bloom, Lincoln; Dean Severns, Lincoln; Jack Hehn, Omaha.

8:08—Bill Barrow; Lowell Poague, Lincoln; Jerry Goggins.

8:16—Harry Curtis, Millard; J. C. Himburger; Larry Burham, Lincoln.

8:24—Howard Irvine; Ralph Tomlinson; Don Fitch

NATIONAL LEAGUE ukee at Chicago—Willey MATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee at Chicago—Willey (2-2)
vs Briggs (3-0)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco (night)—
Law (8-7) vs Miller (2-4)
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2-twi-night)—
Mizell (6-6) and Mabe (0-0) vs Purkey
(10-6) and Newcombe (1-9)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (night)—
Cardwell (0-0) vs Podres (9-8)

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Hank Foiles stopped Williams' string of scoreless innings at 19 by belting a basesempty homer, his 5th of the season, over the left field a mistake last year in dropping its bonus rule without substituting some other provision.

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Time trials start at 7:30.

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Chiefs Totem Pole

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Sky Sox Outslug

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11:46—Dave Williams, Fremont; Bill Martin, Omaha; Ed Dosek, Lincoln.

11:54—Bob Astleford, Omaha; Bill Mowbray, Lincoln; Bob Fraser, Omaha.

12:02—Dean Evans, Fremont; Lyle Wilson, Omaha; Walt Smola, Omaha.

12:10—Carl Snyder, Omaha; Bill Fox, Albion; Gary Gruenemeier, Lincoln.

12:18—Roger Hillyer, Omaha; Verne Strauch, Lincoln; Glen Brawner, Neb. City. City.
12:26—Hub Carden, Omaha: Frank Filipowicz, Omaha; Maurie Evans, Omahalee ha.

12:34—Whitie Reed, Lincoln; Don Bridse, Noriolk; Lyle Teel, Broken Bow.
12:42—Bob Powell, Lincoln; Dick Doerinz, Beatrice; Dr. W. Sintek.
12:50—Fred Marconnit, Norfolk; Bob Epstein, Omaha; Bill Jennings, Lincoln.
12:58—Dr. S. P. Peartree, Omaha; Dr. J. M. O'Neill, Omaha; Hal Bowers, Lincoln.

beaten Tomy Lee won the \$90, 000 Starlet Stakes, richest race in the West for 2-year-Hollywood Park Tuesday as

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7:30 a.m.—Nick Onofrio, Lincoln; Lew Sheary, Lincoln; Al Bower, Lincoln. 7:37—Jim Burke, Lincoln; John Reinhardt, Lincoln; Jack Jones, Lincoln. 7:45—Larry Romiue, Neb. City; Bill Hemmer Jr., Lincoln; Tommy Williamson, Lincoln. 7:52—Emerson Wicks, Lincoln; Col. Berry Thompson, Lincoln; Marv Sellers, Lincoln;

Dodgers Tip Bucs By 5-3

Roger Maris belted his 13th (Continued From Page 15) a 4-2 New York Yankee deci- homer of the season into the burgh's bid to return to the sion over the Detroit Tigers. right field seats with the 1st division by beating the The league leaders, who bases empty in the 3rd inning. Pirates 5-3. have won only 6 of 15 meet- The other A's marker of f

burgh's bid to return to the 1st division by beating the Pirates 5-3.

Stan William, a big rookie righthander who couldn't make it with the Dodgers last spring, gained his 6th victory in 9 decisions with help from reliever Clem Labine.

Bill Martin, Omaha; Bill Hemmer Jr., Lincoln. 7:52- Howard Kingsley, York; Mal Kountze, Omaha; Tom Uren, Omaha. 8:24—Hub Carden, Omaha; Bob Kubitchek, Lincoln. Howard's home run in the in 1956 and 16 game winner reliever Clem Labine.

Gino Cimoli, playing for Baseball sore-legged Duke Snider, produced the 1st Los Angeles run with a 350-foot homer into the Must Curb with a 350-foot homer into the left center field seats in the 5th. Don Zimmer socked a 2-run homer for the Dodgers in the next inning and Gil Hodges hit one with the bases empty in the 8th. It was the 6th of the season for Cimoli, the 9th leagues will act this year to left center field seats in the left center field seats in the left center field seats in the St. Don Fitch.

8:24—Howard Irvine; Ralph Tomlinson; Don Mueller, Fremont; Charles Moyer, Omaha.
8:40—Frank Carr, Lincoln; Don Mueller, Fremont; Charles Moyer, Omaha.
8:48—Stan Stroh, Lincoln; Gene Johnson, Fremont; Pat Murphy, Lincoln.
8:56—Elmer Hubka, Beatrice; Gail Herbst, Omaha; Jack Kennedy, Omaha.
9:04—Jim Lindberg, Fremont; Gerald Christofferson, Lincoln; Vince Ferrara, Lincoln. the season for Cimoli, the 9th for Zimmer and the 13th for nus payments to promising the 8th. It was the 6th of leagues will act this year to cut down on extravagant bonus payments to promising the 8th. It was the 6th of leagues will act this year to cut down on extravagant bonus payments to promising the 8th. It was the 6th of leagues will act this year to cut down on extravagant bonus payments to promising the 8th. It was the 6th of leagues will act this year to cut down on extravagant bonus payments to promising the 8th. It was the 6th of leagues will act this year to cut down on extravagant bonus payments to promising the 8th. Incoln, which services the season for Cimoli, the 9th leagues will act this year to cut down on extravagant bonus payments to promising the 8th. Incoln.

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Baltimore's Odell

Blanks Chisox, 3-0

Baltimore (A)-Blazing Billy

game form, pitched the Balti-

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a-Struck out for Mueller in 9th: b-crounded out for Pierce in 9th. x-Trian los scored on Lollar's passed ball in 4th

Baltimore

E—Gardner, Smith. PO-A—Chicago 24-8,
Baltimore 27-10. DP—O'Dell, Gardner and
Boyd. LOB—Chicago 9, Baltimore 7,
2B—Gardner, HR—Robinson, SF—Boyd.

IP HR ERBB SO

red-hot Roy Sievers.

3-3 tie.

CLEVELAND

Siever's blast with 1 on in

the 5th innning was his 24th

of the season. His 4th homer in 3 nights, Sievers' drive

boosted the Senators into a

Pearson of Sievers 1b Courtney of Chrisley If Lemon rf Yost 3b Alvarez ss Pascual p

Pascual p Ramos p bThr'b'y

wer (W, 4-8) ...

Thursday night.

left field stands.

out, Casey Stengel went to his Yankee bench and called for Don Larsen to bat for Ditmar.

Totals 36 2 10 2 Totals 34 6 10 6

a—Grounded out for Terry in 7th; b—Singled for DeMaestri in 9th; c—Grounded out for Craddock in 9th; d—Lined out for Baxes in 9th.

Tigers countered by removing the lefthanded Hoeft for Herb Moford, a righthander.

E—Consolo, Ward, Jensen, Maris, Cerv. PO-A—Kansas City 24-11, Boston 27-16. DP—Smith and Baxes; Brewer, Malzone and Runnels: Consolo, Runnels and Gernert, LOB—Kansas City 8, Boston 6. though he wasn't around at the T-2:19 A-9,972.

Smith p 0 0 0 0 Cimoli cf 4 1 3 1 Deptition of the bench of the control of the co O'Dell, flashing his All-Star

Los Angeles

E-None. PO-A-Pittsburgh 24-5, Los Angeles 27-7. DP-Thomas and Mazeroski;
Stuart and Groat. LOB-Pittsburgh 5, Los 2B—Clemente. 3B—Gray. HR—Cimoli, Zimmer, Foiles, Clemente, Hodges. SF— Larker. more Orioles to a 3-0 shutout IP H R ER BB SO

over the Chicago White Sox The left-hander limited the Porterfield Williams (W, 6-3) a-Grounded out for Ditmar in 6th. b- White Sox to 9 hits - all

Sunday Curfew Lifting Asked

He is 9-6 for the season. He Philadelphia (A) - The City - Colorado Springs scored its permitted 9 safeties, one of Council has called on Gov. 12th consecutive home victory them Brooks Robinson's solo home run in the 6th into the George M. Leader and the The Sioux succeeded in the Spangler Jr., Lincoln; Wally in a suspends play at 7 p.m.

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Hal Trosky but were shut out the Sky Sox ace that the suspends play at 7 p.m.

A resolution offered by several the succeeded in the Sky Sox ace the suspends play at 7 p.m.

The Sioux succeeded in the Sky Sox ace the succeeded in the succ legislature to lift Pennsylvan-

A resolution offered by over the last 41/3 innings by Councilman Gaetano F. Gior-dano was addressed to the governor, the joint State gov-after 4 early-season decisions. ernment Commission and ap- sioux city propriate committees of the Gnagy 2b Senate and House.

It urged them to review Rikard c Pascal lb day blue laws which prohibits
the playing of baseball after

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Colavito socking his 15th and reeley Teachers College 16th homers and Minnie graduate, taught last year in Senerchia grounder to 1st and pinchhit- Indians, pulled away to an He Ouray, Colorado schools. Hemric Trosky Indians pulled away to an He is a native Nebraskan hav- Gran 8-3 victory over the Washing- ing graduated from Beaver ton Senators Thursday night. City schools. Jacobsen, also Pitcher Cal McLish won his a Greeley College graduate, 8th game as he checked the came here from Lakewood, Senators with 8 hits, including | Colo. 2 singles and a home run by

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Sioux City, 14-9

Colorado Springs, Colo. (A)

Thursday night by outslug-

McAnany cf

Totals 40 14 16 13

3:06—By Adams, Fairbury; Herb Weston, Beatrice; Sam Alexander, Omaha.

3:14—Rex Portsche, Lincoln; Jerry Overgaard, Lincoln; Maurice Hinchey

3:22—Jack Cramer, Omaha; Ed Koebs ke, Omaha, Jim Hill, Omaha, Bert Ehr man, Lincoln.

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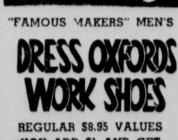
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2:18—Lawrence Solomon, Omaha; B. M. Beek, Omaha; Dr. E. V. Wiedman, Lincoln.

Tomy Lee Wins

Inglewood, Calif. (A) - Un-

2:26—Frank Zelensky, Omaha; Orville Olson, Omaha; John Anderson, Omaha. 2:34—Buddy Williamson, Lincoln; Mike McCuistion, Lincoln; Gordon Glewwe, 2:42—Jim Harkrader, Omaha: Jim olds, before 28,000 fans at he chalked up his 5th straight





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Island.

Grand Island

Sweeps Header

Grand Island, Neb. (A) -Grand Island swept a Ne-

braska State League double header from Lexington Thurs-

day night 2 to 0 and 11 to 4.

without defeat in the opener

Stanswick suffered his 1st loss

Seven runs in the first 2 in-

nings on 3 hits and a bunch of

61/2 with a 3 hitter while Bill

81/2 in 4 starts. Both Grand

91/2 walks won the 2nd for Grand

Island runs were unearned.

Ray Brunton won his 3rd

McCook, Superior Split

Superior, Neb. (A)-Superior and McCook split their Nebraska State League twin bill Thursday night, McCook winning the opener 6 to 0 on Seferino Foy's 2 hitter and Superior grabbing the finale 16 to 8 as Bob Mason hit 2 hom-

ers and drove in 7 runs. Don Dear's 2 run homer in the 1st inning was all Foy needed in the opener. McCook 201 100 2— 6 9 0 Superior 000 000 0— 0 2 3 Foy and Beiderman; Mullin, Cundari (6) and Holderman. (Second Game)

. 000 003 050— **8** 6 5 404 010 52x—16 15 2 Superior 404 010 52x—16 15 2 Ross, Schlender (4), Johnson (6), Far-caro (7) and Redway, Newman (6); Olivia, Stoleson (6) Wilderman (8) and

Kearney Gets Split

Kearney Neb. (A)-Kearney and Holdrege split a twin bill in the Nebraska State League Thursday night, Kearney winning the 2nd 6 to 5 after Hol-

winning runs for Holdrege in (2-2) the opener. Holdrege 500 010 3—9 14 2 Kearney 011 330 0—8 9 3 Nyquist, Henderson (4), Hooker (7) and Schrader, Abrahm (6); Macias, Alexander (1) and McVey (Second Game)

Holdrege ... 004 010 000—5 3 2 Kearney ... 100 004 001—6 9 0 Vischer, Hooker (9) and Ross; Robey, Macias (3) and Brockhoff.

cap, but tired and needed 9th

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Elliott has run the world's

smashed a long, 2-run triple solo. in the 6th inning Thursday for Rose

run and Frank Bolling's 8th 4-8 mark.

homer, following a 4th-inning KANSAS CITY

After Tony Kubek fouled Craddock put. Casey Stengel was fouled

Manager Bill Norman of the Kansas City

ter scoring Lumpe and Sie- Gorman (L, 1-4)

Moford threw out Larsen but | 2B-Gernert, Tuttle, HR-Maris.

Tigers countered by remov-

Bauer tripled to deep left cen-

Aguirre 1 0 0 0 1 1 1
Ditmar (W, 5-1) 6 5 2 2 1 3
Duren 3 1 0 0 1 1
- McKinley Chylak, Berry, Flaherty.
T-2:30. A-16,144.

Brewer, Bosox Top

Boston (A) - Tom Brewer,

supported by a 5-run uprising

and Murray Wall's 9th inning

relief, turned back Kansas

City 6-2 for Boston Thursday

than a month.

for his 1st victory in more a

In sweeping the 3 game Ball

series from the A's, the Red

Sox bunched 5 runs and 6 of

Brewer notched his 4th

triumph on his 6th try for it

but was spelled by Wall after

Kansas City collected its 9th

With 1 out and runners on

1st and 2nd, Wall got pinch-

hitter Whitey Herzog on a

ter Hector Lopez on a soft

and 10th hits in the finale.

Kansas City, 6-2

Ditmar was credited with Bi

the tying run.

New York Clips

Detroit By 4-2

New York (A) - Hank Bauer | liner to shortstop Billy Con-

ings with the Tigers, trailed Brewer came on a Harry

2-1 going into the 6th with Simpson single and Bill Tut-

edge over Art Ditmar. Elston Brewer, a 19-game winner

2nd had been the Yanks' only a year ago, currently has a

running in the Olympic games or the Empire Games was different. "They run for their country. "Also there is the prestige value of winning a title. But I think they should be able

to exploit this openly aft-

erwards.

"What is wrong with a

M. C. Spence of South

North Platte McCook Hastings

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Player, Hometown, Pos., Team, League								
Loren Babe, Omaha, Inf.	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	
Rochester, International—AAA	164	17		-				
Dick Hergenrader, Lincoln, Inf.	104	17	48	7	1	2	19	
Raleigh, Carolina-B	299	50	73	19	1	2	17	
Jim Kane, Wisner, OF	200	50	13	19		2	11	
Auburn, N. Y., N. YPennD	51	6	9	5	0	0	4	
Jim McAndrews, Omaha, Catcher				9	U	U	•	
Pensacola, AlaFlaD	206	35	37	7	1	6	25	
Vic Shukis, Omaha, Catcher					•		20	
Columbus, AlaFlaD	147	26	22	6	0	5	22	
Gary Smith, Lincoln, Inf.								
Twin Falls, Id., Pioneer-C	207	37	64	10	1	2	19	
Jim Smith, Clay Center, Inf.								
Hobbs, N. M., Sophomore—D Rus Snyder, Oak, OF	135	39	55	8	3	2	28	
New Orleans, Southern—AA								
Glen Sullivan, Omaha, Inf.	285	50	86	11	8	7	37	
Winnipeg, Northern-C	232	39					00	
Gene Torczon, Humphrey, OF	232	39	64	12	0	6	30	
Salen, Va., Appalachian-D	14	3	1	1	0	0	0	
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Burlington, Three-I-B	17	6	6	102	52	104	48
Keokuk, Midwest-D							
Bill Bergstraesser, Lincoln	9	2	4	62	43	68	35
Waycross, Ga. Fla.—D	10	1	4	44	37	38	46
Carroll Beringer, Bellwood	10	1	•	44	31	30	40
Victoria Texas-AA	10	3	0	33		34	5
Bob Gibson, Omaha	***		"	33		37	,
Rochester, International-AAA	4	0	1	17	8	13	9
Dale Hendrickson, Gering							
Austin, Texas-AA	20	10	5	100		92	34
Terry Hill, Omaha							
Wytheville, Va., Appalachian-D	1	1	0	5	0	2	2
Glen Stabelfeld, Omaha							
Memphis, Southern—AA	18	3	4	74	45	76	19
Auburn, N. YPenn:-D	"	5	1	55	25	45	26
Ted Thiem, Albion	,	9	1	33	23	45	20
Winston-Salem, Carolina-B	18	8	5	94	52	93	28

Harold Carter Must Take Rest

kayoed clouter.

televised technical knockout letters from all over the counat the hands of Nino Valdez in try," said Commission Chair- lied after being 2 sets down signed. Spokane last week drew him man Wilbert Lewis, "asking and defeated Paul Remy 4-6, Dupler said he expected the an automatic 30-day suspen- whether the Carter-Valdez 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 and Bobby hard hitting Giardello, from sion in Washington, the State bout ended in a knockout or Wilson of Britain defeated Philadelphia, and the per-Athletic Commission reported technical knockout. Actually, Pierre Barmon 6-1, 9-7, 6-3. the fight was stopped by the The winner of the Britain- clone from West Jordan,

Madison **Entries**

Second race, 4 and up, claiming

Fifth race, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$500, 5 furlongs.

Sixth race, 4 and up, claiming, purse

Eighth race. 3 year olds, claiming, purse \$500. 5 furlongs.

Moonlit Kem 111 Vale-K 111 Indigo Star 111 Hardwood 109 Spalding Gold 111

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114 Big Stick 116 Burst 107 Right Face

115 Infuriated 115 Second Barrel 115 Docs Kitty

177 Gene D 115 Last Leap 110 Sam Barker 117

118 Arkanssas 113 Bean Patch 113 Kin Bar 113 Fathers Star

Sen. Edwin Johnson of Colo- and hockey. conflicting with minor league or telecasts at all."

Third race, 3 yr. old maidens, specified weights, purse \$500, 6½ furlongs.

Pawn Shop 118 Red Barker 113
Putalong 108 Linetta 113
Dukes Darling 113 Careys Corner 113
Polly Ann 113 and TV problems. Fourth race, 2 year olds, allowances,

purse \$500, 5 furlongs.
Davy Carter 112 Freedoms Choice 112
Joe Mill 119 Semison 112
Fast View 116 O-Ki 116
Lady Red 119 power to regulate its TV-radio leagues to serfdom." activity.

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Ex-WL Prexy Asks Restriction Of Majors Washington (P) - Former baseball, football, basketball League, one of the top mi- other suggestions. One would

rado proposed Thursday that "My fear is that the majors tee headed by Sen. Estes Ke-revenue be split among minor Congress legalize an old base- won't go far enough," John- fauver (D-Tenn) he is disball rule that would prevent son testified. They are not turbed only about the fate of league clubs whose games had major league telecasts from going to black out broadcasts the minors.

Johnson said quick money ed the House bill but suggest- Johnson said he would be Baseball commissioner Ford for ball clubs and advertisers ed a 6-year limit on the free- happy if the Senate amended Frick, who listened to Johnis the root of baseball's radio doms it would grant, to de- the sports legislation to incor- son's testimony, questioned termine how the sports bosses porate a bill he sponsored whether this could be accom-He told the Senate antimo- would conduct themselves. He while in Congress several plished. He said any division nopoly subcommittee he also recommended limiting years ago. This would bar ma- of the TV Money would have wasn't worried at all about major league clubs to control jor league telecasts in cities to be arbitrary. the possibility vast sections of of 40 players, thus curbing in which minor league clubs Johnson also said congress the country would be blacked farm systems which he said are playing. out if baseball were granted have "reduced the minor Baseball once had such a works' interest in carrying

The majors, he said, are son. The majors would get Johnson generally support- going to get along all right. none.

rule but dropped it because big league games by taking Johnson is a former gov- the Justice Department held all restrictions off sustaining Self-regulation is proposed ernor of his state and former it violated antitrust laws.

nors. He told the subcommit- require that major league TV to compete with home televi-

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could test the TV-Radio net-

Cleveland Inks Missouri's Siebert Cleveland (A) - The Cleve-

The Lincoln Star 17

land Indians said Thursday Wilfred (Sonny) Siebert, a baseball and basketball star at Missouri University, has club's San Diego farm.

signed a contract with the He is outfielder and first baseman, who had a year of college eligibility remaining.

A Tribe spokesman said a 'substantial" bonus was paid for the signing. Siebert has been working out here for several days.

It has not yet been decided where Siebert will be given his 1st assignment.

sist upon a month's rest for a have been counted out. It was ner of the Italy-Poland match at least 15,000 and a gate of

Evening Appointments Phone 2-4261

Britain Takes 2-0 European Zone Lead Manchester, England (A)

54 England won the opening 2 nounced Thursday. lead over France in their manager, Anthony Ferrante, European Zone semi-final signed a contract for the bout Seattle (P)—Harold Carter's "We're getting wires and match in the Davis Cup comin Denver.

in the European final.

Giardello Will Fight Fullmer

Salt Lake City (P)-Former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer and contender Joe Giardello will fight in Salt Lake City Sept. 8 or Sept. 10, promoter Joe Dupler an-

singles Thursday for a 2-0 Dupler said Giardello's

Mary Jenson, Fullmer's Mike Davies of Britain ral- manager, previously had

petual motion Mormon cy-The state's boxing rules in- referee, although Carter could France tie will play the win- Utah, would draw a crowd of \$75,000 to \$100,000.

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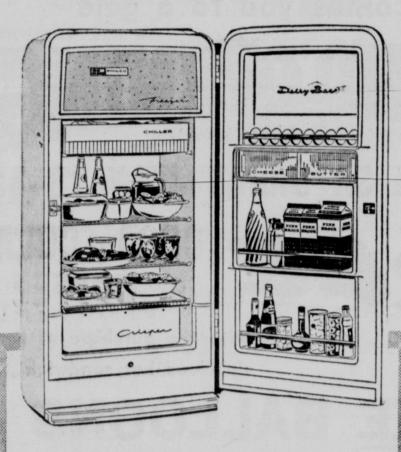
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Marked Jump Of 29% More Cattle Group Preparing With William Penn In Iowa On Feed Compared To A Year Ago

000 head, or 29% more than 000 head. the relatively low 354,000 Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported.

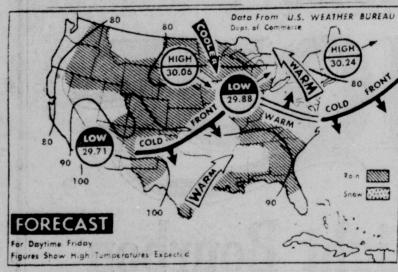
The marked increase was due to a continuation of

earlier. Thus far, marketings Placements of cattle and have not reflected the in-calves in Nebraska feed crease in inventories as the lots of 167,000 head were 7% length of the feeding period above the 156,000 placed a is much longer than a year year ago.

Shipments of stocker and 23% in July, 26% in August, head a year ago, the State- feeder cattle and calves into and 26% in September. Nebraska during April-June Number of steers on feed July 1-259. this year were up 37% compared to a year earlier. To ool were up 75,000 from the 184,000 on feed a year ago. As a per cent of the total, the per cent number is 5 points above last year.

ago when short feed supplies The number of heavy cattle were causing a rapid turn- (over 900 pounds) on feed in





More Rain Due For Soggy Nebraska

Rain is expected in many parts of the U.S. Friday including the north and central Plains, Lakes area and central Mississippi Valley, Tennessee Valley, the southeast, Gulf coast and in the Rockies and Cascades. It will be slightly warmer over the northeast and the Ohio Valley; cooler in upper Mississippi Valley and northern Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)







TWO JAMES COLOR

throughout the next 3 months,

res this season. Commercial feeding was nearly on the same level as a year ago.

Marketings of fed cattle from Nebraska during the second quarter of 1958 were up 8% compared with a year learning. Thus, for the season. Commercial feeding was nearly on the season. Commercial get cheap gains most of the inshipments have by-passed the feed lot and have moved to the lush, abundant Nebrasha a year earlier.

Mebraska News

Cattle on feed for market in 13 major feed fing states on July 1 was estimated at 4,269,000 head, up 16% from July 1 or last year. On April 1 this year, there was up 13% over a year ago.

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Sexton To Head Fremont Schools

Fremont, Neb. (A) - Lloyd W. Sexton, 46, a former Nebraskan, Thursday was named superintendent of Fretake over Aug. 1.

take over as superintendent at Lakeview, Mich.

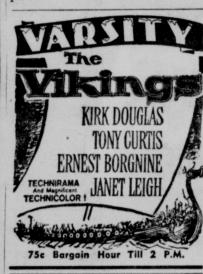
tendent at Cerokee, Iowa, since 1955. He served as su- Omaha presiding. perintendent at Lyons, Neb., from 1949 to 1955.

College and received a mas- 50,000 in the state. ter's degree at the University of Nebraska in 1942

Shenandoah Trial Gardens Go On Display Sunday

Shenandoah, Iowa (P) - A

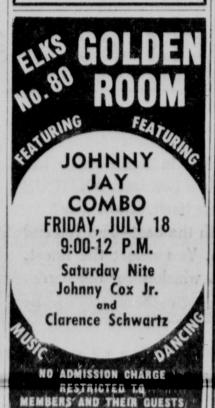
The veteran seed company security.' said there are 1,794 varieties of flowers and vegetables in their peak of bloom in the display. This includes 804 different varieties of flowers, 90 roses, 81 strains of gladiolus. Seeds from 7 foreign countries are being shown side-byside with American counterparts.





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For County Fair

Lincoln Star Special point of the fair, group offi- also a Friends school. cers revealed.

Two glass showcases have school, which was founded in on July 1 this year. He had been donated by busi- 1889, was ceased 3 years ago. been a biology professor at ness firms for use during the The school has been taken Penn for 6 years.

500 Register For Nebraska Legion Meet

North Platte, Neb. (A) Registration for the convention of the Nebraska depart- Member NU '02 ment of the American Legion and its auxiliary reached about 500 Thursday night.

General sessions get under mont public schools. He will way Friday morning. High- mer, 77, lifetime resident of He will succeed Lloyd Te talk by Sam Reynolds of perior. He was a resident of Selle, who left last week to Omaha, former U.S. senator. Oak. The executive committee

Irvine said he felt satisfied

with the work of the Legion Sexton is a graduate of the during the year with the ex-"Success of the American Freemasons Assn.

Legion in Nebraska starts at the local post level," Irvine said. "The state department has 16 different programs and only the very largest posts can undertake many of them. It has been my advice

a rifle instead of a shotgun lak suffered a right hand in-76-acre display of blooming and concentrate on one of the jury when it was pulled into flowers will be open to the 4 main programs - Ameri- a combine by a belt while he public at the Earl May Seed canism, child welfare, reha- was harvesting. One finger Co. trial gardens here Sun- bilitation for veterans and was broken and the others their families, and national badly crushed and cut, requiring many stitches.

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Saline Historical Nebraska Central Will Merge Connie Graham

Oskaloosa, Ia. (P)-The exe-bined with that of William cutive committee of the board Penn. Wilber, Neb. - Although of William Penn College here The board of trustees of the The total number of cattle | The July 1 number showed 3 months are also far above the Saline County Fair is sev- has formally accepted the de- Nebraska school also will conon grain feed in Nebraska as a seasonal drop of 24% from a year ago. Intentions to mar-eral weeks away, the Saline cision of Nebraska Central tribute library books and of July 1, is estimated at 457,- the April 1 estimate of 599, ket are spread rather evenly County Historical Society is College, Central City, Neb., a science equipment to Penn. putting forth every effort to former Friends institution, to | S. A. Watson, president of make their booth a focal merge with William Penn, William Penn, said the move

> Operation of the Nebraska | Watson became president over by another denomination since then.

The academic records of Nebraska Central from now on will be maintained by William Penn. The endowment of Nebraska Central will be com-

Eugene Follmer, **Grid Team, Dies**

Oak, Neb. - Eugene Folllighting the session will be a Nuckolls County, died at Su-

Sexton has been superin- Thursday, with Department member of the N Club and Al-Commander C. A. Irvine of pha Tau Omega Fraternity 4:05, 6:40, 9:15. and the undefeated Nebraska football team of 1902. He was affiliated with the 6:20, 8:05, 9:45.

Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star, Orchard, Neb., High School ception of a lag in total mem- Royal Arch Masons, Knights and Wayne State Teachers bership, which now is about Templar, Tehama Temple of the Shrine and the Veteran 8:42; "Country Music Holi-

Surviving are 2 brothers, Harry of Oak and Ralph of Green River, Wyo., and 2 sisters, Mrs. Ray Lowery and Katherine, both of Oak.

Suffers Hand Injury

to smaller posts to shoot with Seward, Neb. - Louis Sed-

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GOP Replaces Demo In Commissioner Post

Papillion, Neb. (A) - Frank Kostal of South Omaha was Main Feature Clock the first district.

Varsity: "The Vikings, 1:19, 3:22, 5:25, 7:28, 9:31. State: "No Time For Sergeants," 1:10, 3:17, 5:24, 7:31, tired because of illnes. Kos- Washington, Hardy; Robert Joyo: "The Bridge On The Corkindale a Democrat.

Boy Dies After

Omaha (P) - Services will be ham, 16, daughter of Mr. and held in Fremont Friday for Mrs. M. W. Chalburg, of Sut- Melvin Way, 13, who died in an Omaha hospital after

He was a son of Mr. and Her attendants were San- Mrs. Glen W. Way of Fredra Smith and Janet Grothe. mont. Other survivors are a brother and 2 sisters.

5 Postmasterships Confirmed By Senate

Washington (A)—The senate appointed to serve as Sarpy has confirmed 5 postmaster County Commissioner from nominations submitted by President Eisenhower for Ne-Kostal will fill the unex- braska. They were: Leona pired term of Will J. McCor- A. O'Brien, Alda; Clarence kindale of Bellevue, who re- R. Jeffrey, Allen; Clyde tal is a Republican and Mc- D. Pierce, Sumner; and Edward J. Lawyer, Sutherland.

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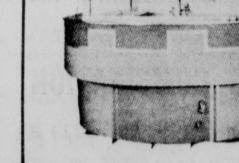
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Unholy Wife," 11:45. West O: "Cartoons," 8:15. Oak.
A graduate of the Univertenant Wore Skirts," 9:55. held an all-day meeting sity of Nebraska, he was a The Sharkfighters," 11:55.

River Kwai," 8:15 only.

Commandments," 9:00.

will strengthen Penn.

Stuart: "Vertigo," 1:30, Lincoln: "Adventures of

Tom Sawyer," 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, Nebraska: "That Texas

Jamboree," 3:40,7:30. "Singin' In The Corn," 1:00, 4:50 day, 2:13, 6:01, 9:53.

Capitol: "Courage Of Black Beauty," 7:55. "The Lonely Man," 6:25, 9:20.

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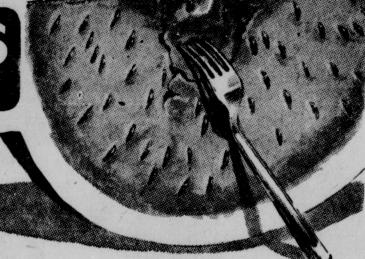
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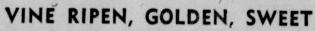
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ning rains, the State Labor bines is expected to be avail-

GOP's Candidates Approve 'Most Comprehensive' Trip

State Republican Nominees will be briefed. Grand Island Thursday enthusiastically endorsed what Spelts termed "the most com- gressional districts, probing

At a luncheon meeting in way. Lincoln, GOP Executive Secretary Marvin E. Stromer presented candidates headed by Gov. Victor Anderson with detailed plans of a 93-county, 140-community fall caravan to be kicked off Oct 4 at a ten by Kicked off Oct retary Marvin E. Stromer 140-community fall caravan Election day is Nov. 4. to be kicked off Oct. 4 at

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KUONTV Short Course

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WOW News, Amos 'n' Andy
KFMQ Classics Hours
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KMTV Sports Cavalcade
KOLNTV Phil Silvers
KETV Extra Sensory
KUONTV Boston

9:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Nightbeat
KFOR Lincoln Chiefs
KLMS News, Classics
KLIN Music
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10:15 p.m 11:15 p.m munities, utilizing television and radio facilites along the

Stromer will "dry-run" the campaign course next month, Spelts said, arranging luncheons, dinners and other luncheons dinners and other luncheons dinners and other luncheons. named executive secretary of luncheons, dinners and other the state central committee events at the various stopping on north to commitments and South Dakota areas. in Oct., 1957. was roundly points. Final arrangements will have been made by GOP

The caravan will move Oct. campaign literature, billboard 5th to Lincoln where all can-advertising and other election didates and other party offi- apparatus at the Lincoln con- ices will be held here at the question carry the standard cials traveling with the group ference.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star. clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 KFMQ-FM 95.3 WOW 590 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KETV Channel 12 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12

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Hit Parade Horstman x Warehouse

5:45 p.m.

Music. News Lowell Thomas Lite Classics A Million

nder's Worksh

6:45 p.m.

One Man's Family Jack Rogers Candlelight Music Music News Ernie Ford Dinner Music

7:45 p.m.

On Deck Circle Music 'til 9

Music, News House Party Lite Classics

Men of Annapolis

8:45 p.m.

Cloud Club Classics Hours

Thin Man

Top Hit Parade

12:30 p.m.

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2:30 p.m.

ora Drake

een for a Day o Do You Trust You Trust

The Hawk

o:30 p.m

News, Top Hits Jack Rogers Album Time News, Music

te Classics You Had

6:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

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10:30 a.m.

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2:15 p.m. 2:00 p.m. Star Matinee Jerry Jackson Was Warehouse Our Gal Sunday Lite Classics Big Payoff Today is Ours Cookery Famous Feature

Music Dave Shay Show Lite Classics

5:15 p.m.

Top Hit Parade News, Weather Album Time Music

KFAB News, Hits
KFOR News, Music
KLIM Nusic
WOW Dr. Malone
KFMQ Lite Classics
WOWTV Brighter Day
KMTV Queen for a Day
KOLNTV By Line
KETV Bandstand 4:15 p.m Top Hit Parade Bob Horstman Wax Warenouse Music

Stu Erwin TBA KFAB News. Hits
KFOR Horstman
KLMS Album Time
KLIN News
WOW Dave Shay
KFMQ Lite Classics
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Cartoons
KOLNTV Buccaneer's
KUONTV Silent

Dave Shay Show Lite Classics Dave Shay
Dinner Music
Doug Edwards

d Murrow or Women Only rackdown efferson Drum rackdown Jim Bowie To Better English

8:15 p.m. Music Amos 'n' Andy Classics Hours Phil Silvers Sports Cavalcade Phil Silvers Perception

Music
World Tonight
Classics Hours
Undercurrent
M. Squad
Theatre
Death Valley Days
Symphony

10:45 p.m 10:30 p.m Nightbeat
Jerry Jackson
The Classics
Music News
Cloud Club
Classics Hours
Hiway Patrol
Jack Paar
Movie 11:30 p.m 11:45 p.m.

for cutting which will resume

Reports from individual labor department offices in-

Alliance—Combine camp was opened Hemingford Thursday. Kearney-Holdrege—Cutting halted by rain. Combine camp at the Phelps County Fairgrounds closed Thursday evening. Harvest information can be ob-tained from the employment service representatives in the courthouse Fri-Richard E. Spelts Jr., of Grand Island Thursday en-Migration of machines

man also continues heavy with 196 machines through port of entry Tuesday. Rain throughout the McCook, Benkelman and Imperial area halted all cutting Wednesday. Heavy migration of machines to the north and west continues. Many of these are en route to South Dakota.

North Platte—Rain stopped all cutting. Near 1.50 inches of moisture in Grant area will delay cutting?

Harry S. Rogers job." the state chairman said. Candidates also reviewed Of York Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special p.m. Sunday for Harry S. Rog. reflectorized "keep right" buyer and owner and oper- and west ends. ator of a hog market here.

County, he opened one of the 1,000 feet ahead of the islands,

Surviving are his wife, Tula; 2 sons, Burton and John, Formal Okay both of York; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanore McClymont of Holdrege; 6 brothers and 7 To Frontier grandchildren.

Man, 42, Pleads Guilty To Fondling Girl, 11

pleaded guilty in Lancaster Airlines to operate a daily District Court Thursday to a round trip flight between Casfondling a minor charge.

Judge Paul White deferred sentencing pending an investigation of the case by the Adult Probation Office. Sumfondling an 11-year-old girl sometime between June 2 and June 27.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES arton A. Wilson, Lincoln Jeanette Ellen Wilbur, Lincoln

DIVORCES
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Joen Evelyn Donnell against James
Richard Donnell, married Oct. 23, 1957,
in Council Bluffs, Ia.; Martha Obradovich against Stephen Obrado-vich, married May 29, 1954, in Sidney, Ia.

BIRTHS Daughters July 12.
DYER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene (Alice Marie Tjarks), 2026 So. 9th, July GARRETT—Mr. and Mrs. Elsie John (Louise Harris), 317 C Huskerville, July NOLAN-Mr. and Mrs. William Nor-nan (Colleen Kay Reynolds), Eagle, July 13.

PLESSEL — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Bud (Joyce Elaine Bagg), 1433 So. 21st. the application. THOMAS—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Van (Marillys June Tuhey), Milford, July 12.

CATLIN—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harold Jr. (Deloris Efleen Palmer), 1300 Otoc, July 10.

KNAPP—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edwin (Loretta Arlene Williams), Cortland, July 11.

July 11.
WISEHART—Mr. and Mrs. George
Leroy (Beverly Kay Grady), 2206 No.
29th, July 12.

DRUNKEN DRIVING — Charles H. Jernons, 46, of 1423 B. pleaded innoent, found guilty, fined \$100 and driv license suspended 6 months, ed. \$500 bond. MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCO-DLIC BEVERAGE—James R. Kost, MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCO-HOLIC BEVERAGE—James R. Kost, 1810 So. 44th. fined \$25. State Cases MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCO-HOLIC BEVERAGE—Victor A. Peacock, LAFB, fined \$25; Gay E. Paul, LAFB, fined \$25

speeding—Orris R. Murphy, 1919 O., fined \$51.

DRUNKEN DRIVING 3RD OFFENSE, DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Otto R. Stokes, 44. Raymond, pleaded innocent on first count. waived preliminary hearing and bound over to District Court for trial under \$1,500 bond: pleaded innocent on second count. found guilty, sentenced to 30 days in jail and driving privileges suspended an additional year.

HON ROOPMAIN OF CHIRAL RESURE. Named to boards We're:

Mission Board: Pastor W. Wichman, Grand Island: R. Brauer, Naper.

Board of Education—Pastor D. Crummert, Sioux City, Pastor P. Elekmann, Geneva, and R. Brei, Norfolk, Beard of Auditors: Pastors W. Wietzke of Omaha, F. Werner of Omaha and J. Martin of Council Bluffs, Ia.

FORGERY—Joseph Paul A. Horion. 18, of 1334 O (charged with forging a \$25 check July 7), pleaded guilty, bound S25 check July 7), pleaded guilty, bound over to District Court under \$1,500 bond. ISSUE CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Edward J. Kolc. 43. Milligan (charged with issuing a \$38 insufficient-fund check March 4), pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Raymond Watties. 28. Wilber (charged with issuing a \$35 insufficient-fund check Jan. 14), pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Approximate price from revenue tamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.) Guy G, Miller Jr. & w to John L. Keef Action Realty Co. to Theo. R. Church & w. pt L 18. Randolph Acres. \$12,000. Donald W. Savage & w to Gerald P. Higgins Jr. & w. pt L 148, 149 & 150, Lenox Sub. \$12,000. Homer C. Emery & w to Glen F. Homer C. Emery & w to Glen F. Stover & w, L 8, B 1, Hackney's Sub., \$13,000. James H. Kerrey & w to William Beck Kaldahl & w, L 18, B 6, Bethany Park Orville R. Dotson & w to Clarence J Grabowski & w, L 9, B 183, Havelock Frank J. Dudek & w to Donn E. Davis & w, L 10. B 7, re Franklin Hts. \$13,000.

BUILDING PERMITS dence & garage, 1921 E., Bermuda Dr. \$10,200.

233 p.m. 5103 Knox. Child caught in Get August Reader's Digest

Junction Get Improvements

A drive to have improvements made at the junction 11 miles south of Lincoln is alert status. Valley Grange.

joins 77 with a stop sign halt- be shown to visitors. ing traffic on it.

To Appeal

Glenn Peterson of Rt. 1. chairman of the Grange safety committee, said his group plans to appeal to the Lincoln-Lancaster Safety Council and "if necessary, to the State Highway Department."

for the State Highway Depart-York, Neb.-Funeral serv- ment, said the 2 islands in Presbyterian Church at 2:30 warnings, including 3 large

Born and reared in York there are large signs some 000. first livestock markets in this route markers and delineator

Casper Flight

Washington (A) - The Civil Aeronautics Board Thursday Chester Summers of 2438 W formally authorized Frontier per, Wyo., and Omaha, Neb.

The flight will serve the intermediate cities of Douglas and Lask, Wyo., and Chadron, mers, 42, is charged with Ainsworth, Norfolk and Lincoln, Neb.

The authority was granted for a period ending 60 days after a final decision in the board's seven states area investigation proceeding, now before the CAB.

The service was requested by the cities involved and by the Nebraska and Wyoming Aeronautics Departments.

Experimental

Frontier also applied for permission to operate the service on an experimental basis to determine whether it would be economically justi-Twins (Daughers)
COLLINS—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robert (Dorothy Ellen Coleman), 4140 Vine, July 11.

Would be economically justifiable on a long-term basis.
The CAB said it was con-BACHENBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Mary Katheryn Armstrong), 2414
No. 63rd. June 28.
BRYAN—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Orille (Yvetta Jean Prall), 1159 Butler,

It said it could see no reason to delay establishment of the service until the final decision of the seven states area case. Both United Air Lines and Ozark Air Lines had opposed

Lutheran Synod

Clatonia, Neb. (A) - Pastor trict, Wisconsin Lutheran

Synod. Additional officers were elected after the naming of Pastor Hugo Fritze, Norfolk,

as president. Pastor M. Weishan of Des Moines was elected secre-RECKLESS DRIVING — Ervin H. Danekas, 48. of 3631 Otoe, fined \$25 original complaint charging drunken Geneva, recording secretary, friving amended by county attorney). SPEEDING—Orris R. Murphy, 1919 O. and N. Koopman of Omaha, inch \$351.

Mission Board: Pastor W. Wichman, Grand Island: R. Brauer, Naper. Board of Education—Pastor D. Crum-mert, Sioux City: Pastor P. Eickmann, Geneva, and R. Brei, Norfolk, Board of Auditors: Pastors W. Wietzke of Omaha, F. Werner of Omaha and J. Martin of Council Bluffs, Ia.

NEW IRAQ REPUBLIC GETS NO. KOREA NOD Tokyo (A)-Communist North

Korea has recognized the new Iraq republic, Pyongyang Ra-

The Communist regime also called on the United States and Britain to withdraw immediately from Lebanon and Jordan, the broadcast said. ADVERTISEMENT

Before You Diet ... THINK!

· Do you overeat? Are you

thinking of going on a diet? You better think twice before

you do. It's more than just

cutting down on your food; you need to understand why you overeat. As this article in August Reader's Digest points out, you may even be one of those people doctors say are "better off overweight. Cloud Club Cloud Club. News Movie Cloud Club. News Movie Mov

SAC Postponed

Omaha (A)- A tour of the Strategic Air Command's un- er board chairman of the Na- Modern Body Shop, Scots- velopment Corp., from the derground control room at tional Bankers Life Insurance bluff, to transfer his motor Continental National Bank ... South Of Lincoln Offutt Air Force Base by Co. of Dallas informed state operating authority. South Dakota Gov. Joe Foss officials Thursday he was selland 25 companions has been the firm and that all of the erating authority, granted to Atty. Joe Ginsburg. of Highways 77 and 33 about postponed because of SAC's directors and officers would haul new and used trailers Although the immediate use

the visit.

2 traffic islands which the cause of the alert certain operations in Texas. Grange claims are poorly maps and order-of-battle inlighted at night and confus- formation has been posted in cluding Nebraska, had ob- thority to transfer. ing. Highway 33 from Crete the control room and cannot servers at the hearing. Har-

Service Restored By Mobile Unit

Bridgeport, Neb. (A)-Power force. service was restored at Bob Meyer, traffic engineer Bridgeport by use of a mobile sub-station transformer from what price. Glendo, Wyo.

about 21 hours after a fire, bond deals involving manageers, 71, veteran livestocker warnings on the north, south apparently caused by lightning, destroyed the Bureau California, Kentucky, Ohio, of Reclamation substation. Arkansas, Missouri and In addition, Meyer said, Loss was estimated at \$150,-

There were no reports of Two Points of View. Both your favorpital used its auxiliary

Bankers Life Ask Highway Dakotans' Tour Of Revamp Near

Austin, Tex. (A) -The form-

ing his controlling interest in er wishes to transfer his opbe replaced.

South Dakota group was to sioner William A. Harrison Duane A. Nikont, doing busi- not been determined, he said, Members of the Grange in- have visited the headquart- said the announcement came ness as D&D Trailer Towing, they might be used at a dicated they consider the ers Thursday, but Gen. Thom in a telegram from Pierce P. Gering. warning reflectors now in- as S. Power, SAC command- Brooks, now in Arkansas. stalled at the junction inade- er, telephoned Foss to delay Harrison is conducting a said that if the State Supreme in the area. hearing on whether the firm Court reverses the commis-Highway 77 is separated by The spokesman said be-should be allowed to continue sion order of May 28, grant-

> rison challenged the company's management and

Brooks did not say who would buy the stock nor at

Testimony covered many The city lacked power for mortgage loan, stock and ment in Texas, New Mexico,

any hardship cases. The hos- ite Sports Editors, Dick Becker and Don Bryant are "Tops" at sports writing. They write both columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star.

Friday, July 18, 1958 By Rail Commission

The State Railway comings July 24 in the District Ex-Chairman Selling Court at Gering on the ap-

ing Wallace his operating au-

New Trade Talks

Vienna (A) - A 10-man In-Bridgeport Power questioned more than 8 mildian economic mission has arlion dollars worth of assets. rived in Communist Bulgaria National Bankers operates to discuss the possibility of in 24 states and has more expanding trade, Radio Sofia than 85 million dollars worth reported. The Indians have of life insurance premiums in been visiting other Soviet Bloc countries.



7-Lot Purchase Near Winthrop mission will hold hear- 'For Investment'

The Lincoln Star 21

The 7 lots near Winthrop plication of Wallace C. Walk. Rd. and Ryons which were er, doing business as the purchased by the Mart De-The commission said Walk- were obtained for "invest-

in Nebraska intra-state com- of the lots on the southwest being launched by the Salt A SAC spokesman said the State Insurance Commis- merce, to Dale W. Benda and corner of the intersection has future date for further devel-However, the commission opment of a shopping center

According to the deed, purchase price was \$63,500. In-Fourteen other states, in- thority, there will be no au- corporators of the Mart Development Corp. are Attys. Herman Ginsburg and Norman Krivosha.





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New York (AP):

continues.

Chicago:

meal market.

CHICAGO

Prices of butcher hogs were higher in the early trade Thursday for the first time this week but at the close the market was only steady to strong. The extreme gain was on the small supply of weights under 200 lbs.

About 100 head of No. 1 grade scaling 205-215 lbs brought the \$23 top and several lots of 1-2 grades weighing 200-225 lbs moved at \$22.75-22.90. The 200-270 lb 2s and 3s were \$22.25-22.75 with heavier 3s at \$21.50-22.

Sows moved at \$17.75-21.50. Prices of that class were steady to mostly 25 cents higher.

6,000; steady to 25 higher;

Hogs: 6,000; steady to 23 max. 1, 1, 2, 200-225 lbs. 22.75-22.90; 115 head No. 1, 205-215 lbs. 23.00. Cattle: 1,000, calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers about steady; veal-steers about steady; veal-steers about steady; veal-steers about steady; veal-steer

Hogs: 3.500; barrows, gilts and sows 25-50 higher; mostly No. 2 and 3 195-270 lb barrows and gilts 22.75-23.00; substantial showing No. 1, 2 and 3 23.10-23.25; several consignments No. 1 and 2 23.35-23.40; 1 shipment 23.50; No. 1, 2 and 3 180-195 lbs 22.00-23.50; sows 18.25-21.50. Cattle: 2.500; calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows weak to 25 lower; bulls steady; cows weak to 25 lower; bulls steady; cows weak to 26.50; small lot 27.00; good and low choice 23.25-25.25; good and choice heifers 23.00-26.00; utility and commercial cows 17.25-19.00; canners and cutters 15.50-17.25. Sheep: 800; slaughter lambs mostly 50 Sheep: 800; slaughter sampler sheep

15.50-17.25.
Sheep: 800; slaughter lambs mostly 50 lower; good and choice spring slaughter lambs 22.00-22.50; load choice 103 lbs No. 1 and 2 pelts shorn spring lambs 23.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.50.

Hogs: 2.000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows steady to 25 lower; U.S. No. 1-3 200-240 lb barrows and gilts 22.50-22.75; No. 1 and 2 22.85-23.00, 200

utility slaughter ewes 3.50-6.50.

New York (UPI)-Dow-Jones closing

Transactions in stocks used in Averages today: Industrials 380,500. Rail roads 149,700. Utilities 52,200. Total 582,

BOND MARKET

Suez Business Good

Suez (A) - Business is sail-

New York (AP) — U.S. government onds Thursday closed out a quiet session narrowly mixed with a tendency to-ard the downside.

New York (A)-Steels and other defense issues boomed as the stock market surged to a new high for 1958 in ering. * heavy trading Thursday.

It was the biggest rise in 21/3 months. An estimated \$2,187, 000,000 was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange based on the rise in covering and strong soybean The Associated Press aver-

higher; top \$25. 3,240,000 Wednesday. It was third straight three-million-s hare steady; top \$27.25.

Leading stocks rose from fractions to well over two points.

Six of the 15 most active stocks were steels. Aircrafts, coppers, chemicals, rubbers, shipbuilding stocks, rails and domestic oils gained. International oils were unchanged to slightly lower. Gold Steers Weak

ree unchanged to slightly lower. Gold infing stocks declined.

The role the United States has assumed in the Middle East prompted expectations of greater defense spending it he same time. Wall Street seemed become reassured that a shooting war and be avoided.

The Acceptated Press average of 60 The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced \$1.70 to \$178.00, a new peak for the year. The industrials rose \$2.90 and the rails \$2.00, new 1958 highs for these components. The utilities were mixed. Slaughter steers and holfers were steady to weak heifers were steady to weak

inchanged.

Of 1,172 issues traded, 617 rose and 150 declined. New highs for the year toaled 99 and new lows 8.

Twelve of the 15 most active stocks ose, one fell and two were unchanged. American Stock Exchange prices were enerally higher on volume of 730,000 with 870,000 Wednes-

GRAINS FLIP TO NEW HIGHS

Chicago (A)-A strong flurry in the final few minutes of trading flipped most grain futures prices into new highs for the season on the Board of Trade Thursday.

17.00.

Sheep: salable 750; spring slaughter lambs mostly 25 lower; but some steady to 50 higher; slaughter ewes nominally steady; small lots mostly choice spring lambs 23.00-23.50; most good and choice 22.50-22.75; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-7.00. of Trade Thursday.

The buying, set off mainly by the landing of British troops in Jordan, popped open several nests of stop-loss buying orders as prices climbed and these added considerably to the already brisk demand. Prices still were climbing

when trading ended.

Hitting new season highs were all except the July contract for corn, all except the July contract for corn, all except the July contract for oats, the December, March and May contracts for oats, all but the July contract for soybeans, and May wheat.

Some lard deliveries also were at new highs, and some other grain contracts were near previous peaks.

Wheat closed 1¼-3 cents a bushel higher, July \$1.32½-3½; corn 1¾-3 cents higher, July \$1.32½-3½; corn 1¾-3 cents higher, July \$1.32½-3½; oats \$3.47½ higher, July \$1.32½-3½; oats \$3.47½ higher, July \$1.30½-3½; oats \$3.47½ higher, July \$2.35, and lard 70 cents a hundred pounds lower, to 38 cents higher, July \$1.20½-3½ cents a hundred pounds lower, to 38 cents higher, July \$1.20½-3½ cents a hundred pounds lower, to 38 cents higher, July \$1.20½-3½ cents a hundred pounds lower, to 38 cents higher, July \$1.20½-3½ cents a hundred pounds lower, to 38 cents higher, July \$1.20½-3½ cents a hundred pounds lower, to 38 cents higher, July \$1.20½-3½ cents a hundred pounds lower, to 38 cents higher, July \$1.20½-3½ cents a hundred pounds lower, to 38 cents higher, July \$1.20½-3½ cents a hundred pounds lower, to 38 cents higher, July \$1.20½-3½ cents a hundred pounds lower, to 38 cents higher, July \$1.20½-3½ cents a hundred pounds lower, to 38 cents higher, July \$1.20½-3½ cents and other mostly 25 cents higher mostly 25 cents high

OF PRICES CHICAGO Thursday close: (AP)-

Wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr.Ago brought \$5-6. steers and heifers about steady; vealers steady; part load high choice fed steers 27.25; good to average choice 24.50-26.25; standard and low good 23.00-24.25; good and choice heifers 24.00-26.50; vealers 31.00 down.

Sheep: 2.000; spring lambs steady, other classes fully steady; high choice and prime spring lambs 26.00-26.50; good to low choice 23.00-24.50; dack mostly choice fall shorn yearlings 21.25.

.67½ .69% .72¼ .71¼

Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 55c,
Barley: No. 2, 75c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.78.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.02.

Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.8534-1.91: No. 2
1.85½-2.00½; No. 3 1.94¼; No. 2 yellow hard 1.85¼.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.24-1.27¾; No. 4

1.27¼.

CHICAGO No wheat, oats or soybeans. Corr: No. 1 yellow 1.38½-39; No. yellow 1.38½-39. No. Soybean oil: 10½; soybean meal 72.00. Barley: malting choice 1.10-1.20; feed

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 4.000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows steady to strong; U.S. No. 1-3 195-240 lb butchers 22.25-22.50; more uniform 200-235 lbs 22.50-22.75; few lots 22.85-22.90; 100 head No. 1 and 2 grades 23.00; few lots 250-260 lbs 21.75-22.25; sows 18.25-21.00.

Cattle: 600; calves 50; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 lower; cows mostly steady; spots 25 lower; cows mostly steady; spots 25 lower; other classes steady: good slaughter steers and heifers 23.50-26.00; load average choice 911 lb fed heifers 26.75; utility and commercial cows 17.00-19.75; canners and cutters 14.75-17.00.

Sheep: 1.000; slaughter lambs 50-1.00 lower; good and choice 20.50-21.50; some choice 22.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00. Wheat: 532 cars; ½ to 3c higher. No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.83½-2.07½; No. 3 4.85½-1.86¾; No. 2 red 1.82¾-1.88¾N; No. 3 1.80¾-1.87¾N; Corn: 29 cars: generally unchanged to 1½c higher. No, 2 white 2.00-2.45N; No. 3 1.75-2.35N; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.35;

DENVER

Hogs: 200; barrows and gilts mostly 50-75 higher; sows steady to 50 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1. 2 and 3 185-250 lbs 23.50-23.75; few largely No. 1 and 2 24.00; others No. 2 and 3 23.10-23.25; No. 2 and 3 sows 350-475 lbs 18.00-20.00.

Cattle: 350; calves none: small lot high good and low choice fed heifers 26.00; cows weak to 50 lower; bulls mostly steady; canner, cutter and low utility cows 15.00-17.50; few lots utility 18.00-19.00.

Sheep: 750; steady; choice and prime 88-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 24.25; others largely choice 23.50-24.00; cull and utility slaughter ewes 3.50-6.50.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1 \$17; standard \$12-13; No. \$13-14; No. 3, \$12-13.

Upland Prairie: No. 1 \$20: No. 2, \$18-9; No. 3, \$15-16; sample grade, \$12-14.

Wheat feed: Bran. 36; shorts, 45.

Alfalfa meal: New crop. 17 per cent. the design of the standard of the stan chydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 43; Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein; 25; meat scraps 50 per cent protein; 325; special bonemeal, 99.
Sovbean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, 0: pellets 2.00 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 84; pulverized DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

AP COMMODITY INDEX

No Nagging **Backache Means a**

ten help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irri-tation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions east crisis. About 50 ships of through the current Midhew, large, ecoromy size and save money, through the canal, the trouble spot of 1956.

Stocks - Higher; advance Bonds — Mixed; corporates Cotton - Higher; trade, commission house buying. Wheat - Higher; short cov-Corn - Higher; short cov-Oats - Higher; short cov-Soybeans-Higher: short Hogs-Steady to 50 cents Cattle-Slaughter steers

ent & SW Util 49% advanced 25 to 75 cents on

Cont Motors

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN

Eggs: A large, 33-35c; medium, 29-32c; B large, 27c; small, 24c; indergrades, 17c; current receipts, 27-30c.

Poultry: Hens, heavy, 9-13c; light, 9-15c; old roosters and stags, 6-7c.

Churning cream: Net price, country tation average, 52; direct shipper price,

Class 2 \$2.99.
Creamery butter: To dealers 92 score

No tone; 101,000 lbs.

.100.3 100.5 ..100.17 100.19

100.21 100.23

Eggs: weak; 11,000 cases; white large and mixed extras 34½; mediums 32½; standards 31.

Government Securities

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Hogs: salable Thursday 5.000: barrows and gitts 25-75 higher; mostly 50 or more up: sows strong; mostly 25-50 higher: U.S. No 1 and 2 195-260 lbs butchers 23.25-23.65: mixed grade sows 270-550 lbs.. 18.50-21.75.

Cattle: salable 900; calves 25; steers and heifers slow, steady to weak; cows weak tending lower; bulls weak to 25 lower; vealers, stockers and feeders steady; good and choice fed steers 24.00-25.50; high choice 1.201 lbs 27.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 24.00-25.25; utility and commercial cows 17.25-19.00; canners and cutters 15.00-17.00.

Sheep: salable 750; spring slaughton

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Man's Probation **Extended For**

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Roy L. Rico of Lincoln pleaded guilty Thursday in Lancaster District Court to violating the terms of the probation on which he had been placed on a non-support

Judge Paul White ordered that his probation, which was reparer carrons 67: 90 score 66.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 8:10-9:00 per case: buyers paid 31-34 cents a dozen grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 12: hybrids discounted: old roosters 8; light hens and Leghorns 10: broilers 18; stags 16.

Gue to expire in October, be extended an additional year.

Rico, 29, was charged with not reporting to Adult Probation Officer Paul Beave as reporting to Adult Probation Officer Paul Beave as Fraction for detour.

He had pleaded guilty last crete

wife, Vera; daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane Parsell of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Betty Paetz of Indianapolis, Ind.; a son, Edward P. of Clarinda, Ia.; a brother, Keith Butler of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. Mary Hall of Fremont; and 8 grand-children. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Westminster Presbyterian Church Chapel, with the Rev. Frederick Roblee officiating. Burial will be at Wyuka. Roper & Sons.

Federal Aid Secondary Projects
On Neb. 62 between Elk Creek and Neb. 105, Nemaha, 2.1 miles, gravel surfacing.
On the secondary highway north of Reynolds, Jefferson, 1 concrete box culvert.
On the secondary highway between grading, concrete pavement and culverts.

GRDINANCE NO. 6797
AN ORDINANCE amending Section 33

15th, died Thursday. A native of Brown-ville, Mrs. Cobry was the widow of Wil-

several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Satur-day at Hodgman-Splain Chapel, with the Rev. Melvin J. Tassler officiating.

KAISER—Funeral of Mrs. Katherine Kaiser, 75, of 1420 So. 11th, who died Tuesday, will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Zion Congregational Church, the Rev. Zion Congregational Church, the Rev. J. P. Flemmer officiating. Verna Loos, singer. Mrs. J. P. Flemmer, organist. Burial at Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Russia, Mrs. Kaiser had been a resident of Lincoln for 42 years. Pallbearers: John Herdt, Ben Kalbin. Elmer Churchill, Hans Hansen. Thom as Keelan and Joseph Rohrich. Hodgman Splain.

JOHNSON—Funeral services for John A. Johnson of 610 So. 17th, who died suddenly Wednesday while visiting relatives in Omaha, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Beatrice. Burial will be in the church cemetery, with military services a. the grave by the Beatrice American Legion Post. Born near Dewitt, Mr. Johnson had been a resident of Lincoln since 1919 and had been employed by the State Department of Roads and Irrigation for the pask 30 years. He was a veteran of World War I. a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Lincoln, and the Beatrice American Legion Post. Survivors include his wife. Helen of Lincoln; and a brother, William E. of Beatrice. Rosaty will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Griffiths-Fox Chapel in Beatrice.

WAGNER—Fineral and burial will be held Friday at San Fernando. Calif. for Howard D. Wagner of Glendale. Calif., who died there Tuesday. A former Lincoln resident, Mr. Wagner of the City Engineer's estimate of the project cost is \$2,600.00.

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mer Lincoln resident. Mr. Wagner moved to California 3 years ago from Houston. Tex. Survivors include his wife Opal; sons, Willis of Tarzana, Calif., and Harold of Houston, Tex.: sisters, Mrs. Adele Guthman of Lincoln and Mrs. Charlotte Crosby and Mrs. Alice Riley, both of La Jolla, Calif.; and 3 grandchildren,

lion highway letting.

Construction bids will be accepted Aug. 7, the department said.

Of the total estimated cost, construction funds will come from the following sources: \$1,160,000, federal aid interstate funds; \$1,240,000, 1958 federal aid emergency funds; \$35,000, federal aid urban funds; \$60,000, federal aid prifunds; \$60,000, federal aid primary funds; \$180,000, federal aid secondary funds; \$20,000, city funds: \$160,000, county funds; \$990,000, state construction funds, and \$155,000, state maintenance funds.

Major projects in the letting will include 10 miles of concrete pavement widening and asphaltic concrete surface course on U.S. Highway 34 between Lincoln and Eagle in Lancaster and Cass Coun-

Only 1.8 miles of proposed Dodge letting will involve interstate highway projects.

Other projects, source of funds, type of work and location, include: Federal Aid Interstate Projects

On the interstate between Millard and Omaha, Douglas County, 1.4 miles, grad-ing culverts, 1 bridge and fence. 1958 Federal Aid Emergency Projects On Neb. 41 between Geneva and Milli-

On Neb. 41 between Geneva and millingan, Fillmore County, 6.2 miles, grading, catur, 1,285 on grages base course, asphaltic concrete surface course, and grading and gravel surfacing for detour.

On U.S. 77 between Neb. 41 and Beatrice, Gage County, 6.3 miles, concrete pavement widening and asphaltic concrete surface course. rete surface course.

On U.S. 73 north of Plattsmouth, Sarpy and Cass 1 bridge over the Platte River.

On Neb. 11 between Burwell and the lott County line, Garfield, 5.1 miles, guard rail, subgrade reconstruction, granular fill, shoulder construction, armor coat, bituminous sand surface course, and grading and gravel surfacing for detour.

On Neb. 18 between Spencer and the South Dekota state line, Road of wiles South Dakota state line, Boyd. 9 miles.

Federal Aid Urban Projects On West 12th St. North Platte, Lincoln County, 0.4 mile, grading, concrete pavement, culverts, and asphaltic concrete surface course.
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On Neb. 4 between Falls City and Rulo.
Richardson. 0.6, grading, culverts, guard their minor child for the month of January, 1957.

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On Neb. 50 between the Platte River and Neb. 1 and on Neb. 66 between Louisville and Neb. 50, Cass, guard rail.

lerton, Boone, 7.6 miles, gravel surfac-

On Neb. 51 between Bancroft and De-

On the secondary highway north and south of Obert, Cedar, 5 miles, gravel

of Des Moines, Ia. Hodgman-Splain.

WAGNER—Mrs. Dorothy Sarah Wagner.
38. of Eagle died Thursday. A native of Walton. Mrs. Wagner lived there most of her life. She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church at Walton. Survivors include her husband. George H.: a daughter, Georgia Ann and a son. Romie Alan. both at home: her father. Fred Ossenkop of Walton and Dale Ossenkop of Lincoln. Route 7. Roper & Sons.

WENTINK—Funeral of John Wentink. 66, of 1140 F who died Tuesday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Merlin F. Dana officiating. Organist. Norma Bossuns. Burial in Wyuka. Pallbearers: W. O. Cavey, Jesse Fail. George Staberg. Jim Powns, Clarence Grimm, Harvey Parks.

OUT OF TOWN DEATHS

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The State Department of Roads has announced projects for a proposed \$4 mil-lion highway letting rail on the secondary highway north of Henry, Sioux, 1.2 miles, grading and cul-

> On Neb. 25 between Palisade and Hayes Bartley, Red Willow, 1 bridge. On Neb. 89 between Lebanon and Wilsonville and U.S. 283 between Neb. 89 and the Kansas state line. Furnas, 6.4

3-S, Jefferson County, about 2.190 yards. On Neb. 67, between Lorton and the junction with U.S 73 and 75, in Otoe and Nemaha Counties, about 3,310 cubic

On Neb 105 between Neb. 67 and Neb on Neb 105 between Neb. 67 and Neb.
4, in Nemaha, Pawnee and Richardson
Counties, about 3,260 yards.
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vest junction with Neb. 50, Pawnee Couny, about 3,060 yards.
On Neb. 76 between Shelby and Neb.
, Polk and York Counties, about 3,330
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2, Polk and York Counties, about 3,330 cubic yards.

On Neb. 64 between U.S. 77 and Blair, Dodge and Washington Counties, about 1,980 cubic yards.

On Neb. 64 between U.S. 77 and Douglas County line, Saunders County, about 820 cubic yards.

On Neb. 63 between U.S. 77 and Ashland and on the highway between Ithaca and Neb. 63/and on the highway between Memphis and Neb. 63 in Saunders County, about 2,610 cubic yards.

On Neb. 127 between Seward and U.S. 6 and on the highway between Beaver Crossing and Neb. 127, Seward County, about 2,700 cubic yards.

On the highway between Neb. 15 and Abie, Butler County, about 1,620 yards.

On U.S. 73-E between Macy and Decatur, Thurston and Burt County, about 1,285 yards.

yards.

Neb. 12 between the Boyd County and Niobrara. Knox County, about cubic yards.

Neb. 94 between U.S. 77 and U.S. Thurston County, about 705 cubic

On Neb. 13 between Plainview on Neb. 58 between the Sherman County, line and Neb. 60, Howard County, libout 1.100 cubic yards.
On Neb. 60 between Neb. 92 and Neb. 88, Howard County, about 2,275 cubic yards.

On Neb. 22 between Wolbach and Fullerton, in Greeley, Howard. Merrick and Nance Counties, about 4,500 cubic yards.

On Neb. 80 between Neb. 91 and Ord, Garfield and Valley Counties, about 2,875 cubic yards.

On Neb. 47 between Cambridge and Neb. 89, Furnas County, about 1,905 cubic yards.

On U.S. 183 between Miller and U.S. 30. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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ville, Mrs. Cobry was the widow of William P. Cobry, who died in 1951. She had lived in Lincoln for 43 years, and was a member of Blessed Sacrament Church and the Altar Society. Survivors include daughters. Mrs. Mabel Cobry of Lincoln and Mrs. Walter E. Branson of Bronsville, N.Y.; son. Albert Cobry of Lincoln: a sister, Mrs. Alice Bridgewater of Omaha; and 1 granddaughter. Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Blessed Sacrament Church, the Rev. Ernest Sloup officiating. Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Hodgman-Splain Chapel. Burial at Calvary.

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Fargo, N.D. (UPI) — Lloyd White, 30, was hospitalized Suffering from insecticide poisoning. He ladled the insecticide poisoning. He ladled the insecticide poisoning. He ladled the insecticide on his cereal at his mother of Wahoo. Mrs. Hart attended Lincoln High and was a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority. Roper & Sons.

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Fargo, N.D. (UPI) — Lloyd White, 30, was hospitalized system of said permises and have the same connected with the sanitary sewer system of the city, shall have a registered pulmber file a written application the information prescribed in Section 33-402 hereof. At the time of filing such application the applicant shall pay that it was sugar.

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The City Engineer's estimate of the Engineer's estim TAVIS—Harold Fred Tavis, 50, of 2119
So. 16th. died suddenly at his home Thursday. A resident of Lincoln most of his life, Mr. Tavis was born near Milford. He worked as a welder for the Lincoln Steel Co., and was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Portsmouth, Va. and the Trinity Methodist Church in Lincoln. Survivors include his wife, Winona: a son. Richard of Pueblo, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Lewis of Lincoln; his mother, Mrs. Josephine Tavis of Crete: and sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Znamenacek of Crete, and Mrs. Thelma Grant of Des Moines, Ia. Hodgman-Splain.

WAGNER—Mrs. Dorothy Sarah Wagner, 18th Of Fagle, died Thursday. A resident of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk. Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk. Specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

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Passed: July 14, 1958
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By owner. A family home or duplex, on one floor. Hartley and Sacred Heart Perennials and fruit trees. 2:2496.

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FOUR BEDROOMS FOUR BEDROOMS

3236 FAIR. Dandy family home with seven rooms and bath. 4 rooms down, 3 and bath up. This home was moved to this location two years ago. The outstanding kitchen has many built-ins—MODERN. The entrance hall is large and full of storage space. The family size dining room will please you. Cross ventilation in all four bedrooms. Full basement, regular gas furnace, 220 wiring. Ceiling and two sides are completely insulated. New wiring in most of this house. The lot is 50x142 and the back yard is fenced. This is an outstanding home. Value \$7.500 with terms to suit. Be sure to see these two homes.

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Five room home. Country Club location. 2-5096, 4-9416 evenings. 20 ditioned. Must sell. 6-5892. 7c 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, breakfast

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room with parquet floors and picture windows and beautifully landscaped back yard. Large double attached garage and 5 ton air conditioner. Many features that a fine
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On South 17th, is this 2 bedroom home. 5 years old. Full basement. A real chance to buy an almost new home for just \$8.000 and assume \$660.00 loan with payments of \$64.50 per month. 4½ per cent interest.

It is Air-conditioned, close to S.E. High and Holy Family schools. 1½ blocks to bus, surrounded by new houses. This 3 bedroom, rancho brick with carpeted living and dining rooms is just the place to raise your family—will trade—its available new. Call 2-6621 or 3-4840. able now. Call 2-6621 or 3-4840. 229 S. 13th 3815 Touzalin HARRINGTON CO'S

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Select Homes PRAIRIE HILLS. We have just listed this lovely 3 bedroom with double garage. Large fireplace.

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY—Here is an exceptional 2 story Colonial home in excellent condition. Fully carpeted, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, tiled sunroom. This fine home has a near new 2 horse stable. Lot 300 ft, deep and has plenty of room. You have to see to appreciate this place. Priced near \$20,000.

AG COLLEGE. A large stone and frame with attached garage, 1100 sq. ft. One of the nicest 2 bedroom homes. Will trade. Price \$36,900.

SOUTH OF COUNTRY CLUB—A nice near new 2 bedroom frame nice near new 2 bedroom frame and stone with attached garage and additional finished screened in porch to the back, beautifully finished basement. Nicely landscaped lot. Price below \$14.000. Good fivelength of the proposed recreational area.

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6. NORTHEAST. Here is a brand new 2 bedroom brick, full basement. On a nice lot for only \$11.500. Good FHA financing.

7. RANDOLPH — ST. TERESA. We have just listed this large 2 bedroom frame near new. This home has an exceptionally large living room and kitchen. Price \$11.750. \$350 down FHA.

8. NEAR 57TH & FREMONT. We have just listed this older large 2 bedroom bungalow in excellent condition. This home has been remodeled inside, has new siding and good basement. This home is situated on a 100 ft lot. Price \$9,200. \$300 down FHA.

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RANDOLPH—ST. TERESA. A 10 year old 3 bedroom stone with near 1100 sq. ft. Larse newly carpeted living room, breezeway, double garage. Fenced in back yard. and a completely finished apt. in the basement. All done in knottypine. Renting for \$70 mo. You have to see it to appreciate the quality. Price \$15.250.

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2. NEAR 10 & WASHINGTON—Triplex, second floor one bedroom apt. renting at \$70. basement apt. renting at \$52.50. First floor has beautiful carpeted combined living and dining, 2 bedrooms, and modern kitchen with built-in oven and stove and garbage disposal, carport and garage. This is one of the best. Price \$16.800.

3. NEAR 14 & C—Frame converted duplex one bedroom down, 2 bedrooms up, double garage. Separate furnaces. Carpeting on second floor. It is good. Priced at \$10.350.

4. UNIVERSITY PLACE. A converted duplex. 2 bedrooms and bath each plus basement apt. completely furnished. Stove and refrigerators and automatic washers. Structurally good, needs cleaning up. Price \$9500 with low down payment.

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\$300 TO \$700 DOWN We also have additional homes that we can sell at these low down payments. If you have a home you would like to trade, we would be happy to talk to you

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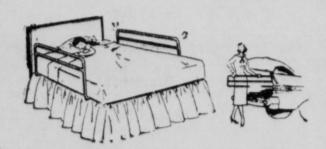
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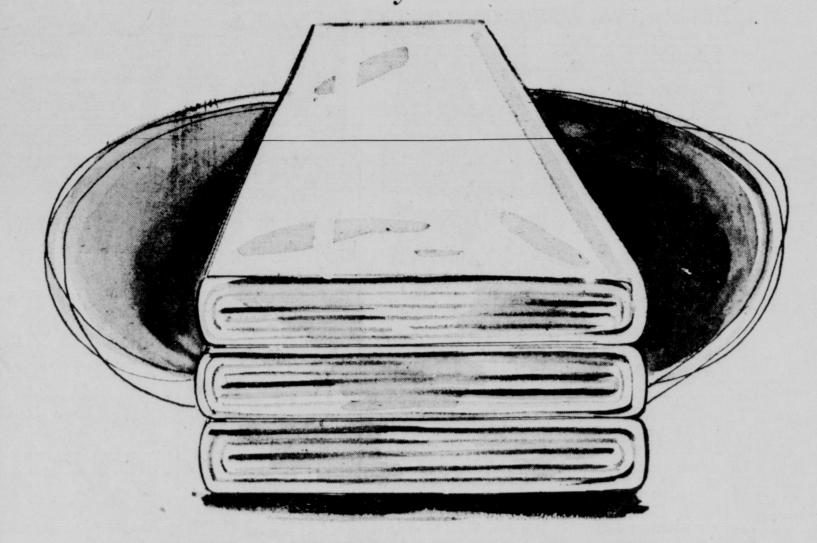
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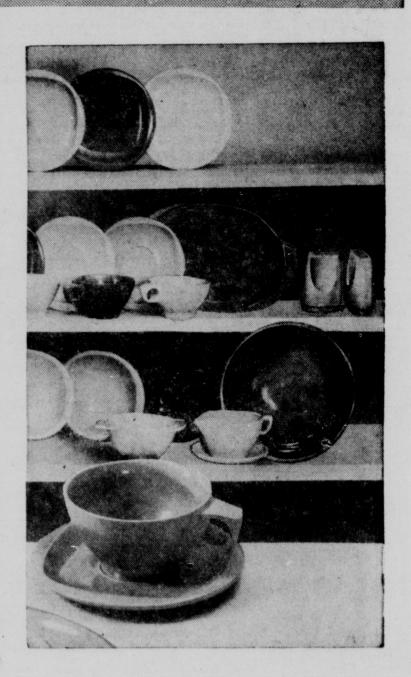
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